



Students, two from each state, attending the U.S. Senate Youth Program in Washington hear President Nixon say Friday he is in favor of lowering voting age to 18.

Massive plugging operation under way on ocean oil leak

Nixon trip cuts gloom in Paris

PARIS (AP) — An atmosphere of gloom among U. S. officials here, produced by the visible results of the Vietnam peace talks so far, was tempered Friday by hopeful speculation that the forthcoming visit of President Nixon may give the conference a new dimension.

The speculation is guarded. Diplomatic sources point out that it is still too early to expect positive results from the talks, and that Nixon himself has a considerable amount of exploration still ahead of him on the whole question of a Vietnam settlement.

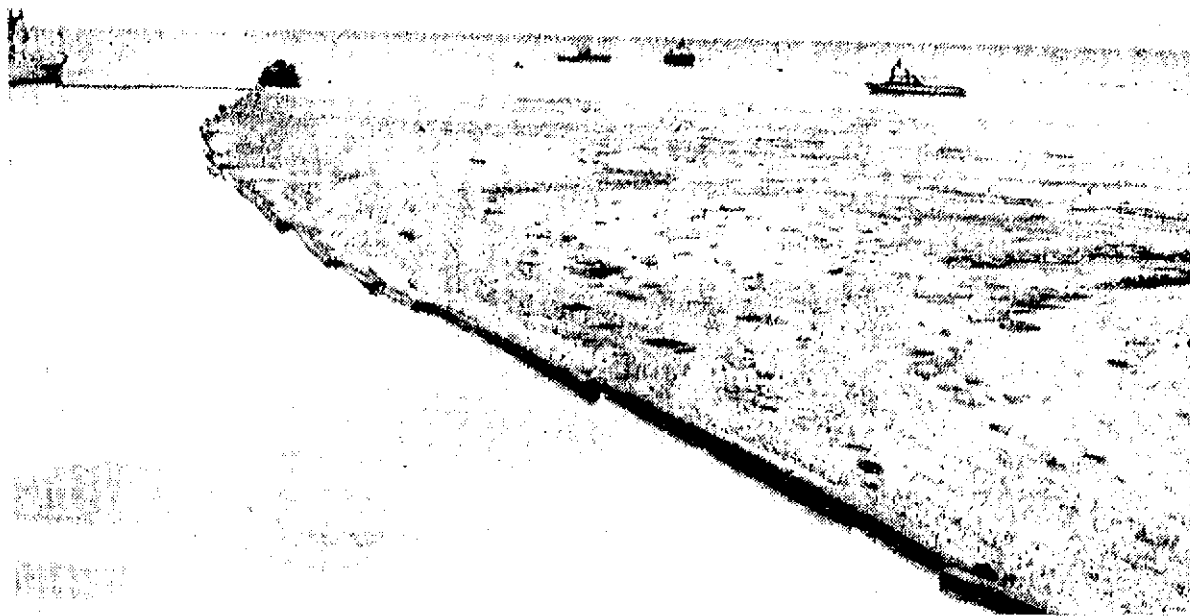
Little is expected to happen here from the weekly, full-dress meetings which presumably will take place each Thursday. But some diplomatic sources say that the Nixon visit could mark the beginning of a new phase.

The President is to meet with his chief negotiator, Henry Cabot Lodge. There is an outside possibility that he may also see South Vietnam's vice president, Nguyen Cao Ky, if Ky has by that time returned from a trip to Saigon for the lunar new year holiday—Tet. Ky is coordinator of the Saigon delegation.

The U.S. delegation had not expected much from the plenary sessions in the first place, feeling that if anything positive was to develop in Paris, it would come as a result of secret, private talks.

This has aroused a spate of rumors which have been floating about the French capital for a week that secret contact already has been made. Since the opening of the new phase of the talks, by the U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations.

These rumors flourish because it seems logical that private meetings should develop in the light of the deadlock in the plenary sessions which are largely devoted to propaganda exchanges.



Boats in Santa Barbara harbor "ride herd" Friday on huge oil slick created by offshore oil rig. A large log boom has been circled around the

lick as boats nudge the logs toward shore where it can be sucked from sea by machine.

(UPI Telephoto)

U.S. order shuts down oil rigs

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Oil operations on federal leases in the blackened Santa Barbara Channel stopped at government order Friday except for a massive effort to plug an undersea leak with mud.

Overnight winds in the wake of a storm partially broke up a vast ocean slick and drove ashore along neighboring Ventura County that area's heaviest oil concentration since a well ruptured 11 days ago.

(Related story on page 11)

An aerial survey showed a dense concentration of thick oil for 200 yards around the drilling platform where crews were working to contain the leak.

From there the slick stretched southeasterly along the coast for 20 miles, with a maximum width of 11 miles. Officials said that since the leak began 45 miles of beach have been contaminated, lightly or heavily, as the slick drifted randomly on wind and tide.

There was little new oil on Santa Barbara beaches Friday but heavy deposits washed up on Ventura County bathing beaches and light amounts were swept into small boat harbors.

Meantime, a \$1.3 billion lawsuit was filed here against Union Oil Co., operator of the leaky well, and its three partners in the drilling venture on behalf of all who have suffered damages from the spill.

An order shutting down drilling and production came from Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel in Washington.

Working weekend for Nixon in sun

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon whipped through a Cabinet meeting, a pile of work, and a lengthening schedule Friday to get away for a Florida weekend of intensive brainstorming on foreign policy in advance of his trip to Europe later this month.

Nixon is spending today and Sunday at Key Biscayne with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Henry A. Kissinger, presidential assistant on national security affairs.

Primarily they will be prim-

Rooney would allow vote at 18

By OTTAWA NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON — Rep. Fred B. Rooney (D-Pa.) has reintroduced a bill that would give 18-year-olds the right to vote.

He pointed out that we arouse political interest among high school students, and then tell them upon graduation that they must wait three or four years before they can participate in the electoral process.

"We immediately stifle their interest and desire to be active participants in our political system," Rooney explained.

Crime panel report lists 'bosses'

U.S. mob operates in state

HARRISBURG (AP) — Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett said Friday, "There is in fact a national conspiracy of organized crime" operating at least five "branch offices" in Pennsylvania.

Sennett made the statement as he reviewed the first published findings of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission, on which he serves as chairman.

The findings, two volumes of what Sennett said will be a 12

book encyclopedia of crime in Pennsylvania by the end of the year, named five men as "syndicate bosses" operating in Pennsylvania and one as an "under-boss."

The report also indicated a total of 142 "known members of the organized crime syndicate in Pennsylvania."

The report named the following:

— Stefano Magaddino of Buffalo, N.Y., Northwest Pennsylvania branch.

— Angelo Bruno of Philadelphia, Southeastern Pennsylvania branch.

— Carlo Gambino of New York City, Northeastern Pennsylvania branch boss and Russell Bufalino of Kingston, "under-boss."

— Samuel DeCavalcante of Trenton, N.J., Bucks County area branch.

Sennett said he would not make public the names of the remaining 142 his commission

and other agencies had pinpointed as syndicate figures at this time.

"We do not consider it at the present time to be in the public interest to identify all 142 individuals," he said. "We could not do it without, in fairness, exposing evidence and we do not want to make public the evidence at this time."

Sennett said he would give the names of district attorneys from across the state who will attend a meeting here Feb. 21.

The attorney general also pointed out the commission has subpoena power to act as a sort of statewide investigative grand jury and intends to make use of it in gathering further information for a special volume on organized crime and for possible prosecution.

Sennett and J. Shane Creamer, commission executive director, stressed, however, that while the agency wanted to "shine the public spotlight on organized crime," it also was delving into the entire realm of criminal justice in the state.

The report set up four goals for criminal justice:

— Provide swift, decisive and fair justice.

— Assure rights of victims and witnesses.

— Guarantee human rights.

— Activate citizen interest.

Currently, the report indicated, the criminal justice system is tripping over its own three-century old skirts.

"The criminal justice system was designed basically for the crime of another day and is old and overburdened," said Sennett.

Witness claims gang hypnotized him

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A prosecution witness, who linked Clay Shaw to a key conspiracy case figure, testified Friday he had been hypnotized "from time to time" by a gang of conspirators that included New York police, an accounting firm, private detectives, communists and a psychiatrist.

The witness, Charles I. Spiesel of New York, under cross-examination told of strange harassments and hypnotic goings-on.

Minutes before, he told of attending a June 1963 party in an apartment near the French Quarter in New Orleans with Shaw as the host. There was a kitchen discussion of how to assassinate President John F. Kennedy, he said.

Spiesel said he was introduced to Shaw by David W. Ferrie, a former airlines pilot. Shaw, 55, retired New Orleans businessman, is on trial on a charge he conspired with Ferrie and Lee

Harvey Oswald to kill Kennedy. Shaw's lawyer says Shaw never met Ferrie and Oswald, both now dead.

At the party, Spiesel said, "Somebody brought up the name of President Kennedy. Quite a few of the people started to criticize him. One of the people there said, 'Somebody ought to kill the son of a bitch.'"

"There was a man sitting opposite Mr. Shaw. He was about 5-9. He said, 'Yes, I'd like to do it. But how would you do it?'"

"Then everybody at the table, everybody started to talk about how you would do it... Mr. Shaw during the course of the conversation seemed to be amused by it."

Spiesel, an accountant, took the stand after a drug addict testified he saw Shaw in a June 1963 lakefront rendezvous with Oswald.

A small, balding man with birdlike features, Spiesel acknowledged filing a lawsuit in 1964, with a lawyer's aid, against the City of New York and a psychiatrist, seeking a \$16-million judgment and claiming harassments to "extort information."

"Did you allege you had been hypnotized by one or more of these defendants?" defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond asked. "Yes, I did," Spiesel answered.

"How did you have occasion to be hypnotized?"

"The CPA firm. While I was working there, they used hypnosis on me." But Spiesel said he did not know exactly why his employers did this.

Asked about a New York psychiatrist, Spiesel said: "I said he was part of the conspiracy."

Q. Are you still engaged in this lawsuit?

A. Yes, I am.

Q. Isn't it a fact that you have just recently been subjected to a Communist conspiracy?"

A. Not particularly recently. He said that was in 1963, 1964 and 1965.

Spiesel testified that in 1967 he was contacted by a television network about appearing on a program concerning Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's conspiracy investigation. He denied trying to sell his story, but said he demanded \$2,000 as a fee to appear on the program.

Court adjourned until 9 a.m. CST, with Dymond saying he wanted to question Spiesel about "some very important matters." Chief prosecutor James L. Alcock, handling the case for Garrison, was asked later if he knew anything about Spiesel's background before Friday.

1963 lakefront rendezvous with Oswald.

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"No comment," Alcock said.

Spiesel testified that at the 1963 party he had suggested that anyone who shot Kennedy would himself be killed. But he said Shaw spoke up, "Yes, but couldn't somebody fly him out?"

"Ferrie hemmed and hawed and said, 'Yes.'"

Earlier, a hoarse-voiced drug addict had Shaw, 55, demonstrate his style of walking in court after identifying him as the man who met with Lee Harvey Oswald five months before the assassination.

'Haven't left church,' wedded priest avers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I haven't left the church," explained ex-Roman Catholic pastor Francis Burns at his home Friday with Joanne Sakawski, his bride of three days at his side.

"I will continue to live in the church in a different manner," said the 44-year-old priest. He quit his Wilmington, Del., pastorate to marry the 33-year-old former Delaware beauty queen in civil ceremony Tuesday.

Burns is a native of Wilmington. He was ordained in 1948. This is his first marriage. They are living in suburban Broomall.

"I feel like the captain of a sinking ship," Burns wrote in a letter to church officials and friends, explaining his decision to leave religious life.

The loneliness of the priesthood was "destroying," he said. "I see immaturity where maturity is so desperately needed," he wrote, noting, too, a decline in vocations.

After celebrating Christmas Mass at Holy Cross Church in Delaware, Burns said he'd stand outside to exchange greetings with parishioners.

"It was joyful, kind and appreciated, more than the greeting could imagine," he recalled. "The layman then returned to his home, to the children, the wife and the toys for festivities and merriment."

"I then returned to my room and resumed the solitary life which was expected of me."

"A veil of tears," is the way he described life, with mothers suffering through childbirth and working men sweating "until they sometimes ache."

"I have no job, little finances and I fear the adjustment," he said. But he called it a change he "must make."

Now, he says he hopes "to find work, learn to cut the grass and buy the groceries and pay the bills."

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Increased cloudiness and cold; snow likely tonight; high today between 28 and 34 degrees. Sun rises at 7:01 a.m.; sets at 5:29 p.m. Fire Index: Low. Record Weather Pattern on page 10.

Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 946.67
Close: 947.85
Change: up 1.18
Friday's volume: 12.78 million
Thursday's volume: 12.57 million



Atty. Gen. William Sennett, left, and Exec. Dir. J. Shane Creamer locate five "branch offices" of crime on map of Pennsylvania.

Ayub rival threatens to starve

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Former Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto threatened Friday to embark on a hunger strike to the death Feb. 14 unless President Mohammed Ayub Khan lifts the state of emergency in Pakistan.

Street demonstrations against Ayub continued here and in Dacca.

Leading an opposition movement against Ayub's 10-year reign, Bhutto abandoned his legal battle for release from arrest. He was imprisoned last Nov. 13 under rules provided in the state of emergency, which has been in effect since 1965, imposed during a war with India.

Lifting of the state of emergency would mean freedom automatically for Bhutto and other detained foes of the regime.

In Dacca, Law Minister S. M. Zafar reiterated a promise that President Ayub planned to lift the state of emergency soon. Zafar added at a news conference that the president had ordered no fresh proceedings initiated or fresh action taken against anyone under the defense of Pakistan rules provided in the state of emergency.

Lahore police broke up an anti-government demonstration by 5,000 persons, taking eight leaders into custody. The demonstrators, carrying banners reading "restore democracy," "lift the present state of emergency in our country" and "release all political prisoners," had covered only a little ground through the streets when police intervened.

The demonstrators were told they were violating a ban on assembly of more than five persons. The eight leaders insisted on proceeding and were arrested.

In Dacca, about 5,000 women poured into the streets shouting anti-government slogans while Ayub was conferring there on conciliatory gestures to the opposition. They chanted "Ayub go back" and "we want democracy."

Blacks patrol Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — A group of black youths dressed in black from the tops of their berets to the tips of their combat boots started patrolling Detroit's East Side Friday in an effort to cut crime and check what they allege is police brutality.

The Community Patrol Corps (CPC) is the police arm of the Political Education Project in Detroit, an attempt to encourage black youngsters to run their own model government complete with mayor and city council.

The corpsmen are unarmed. "I've nothing good or bad to say about them, but I'd just as soon they would stay out of this precinct," said Inspector Odson T. Tetraault of the 7th precinct. "They made a lot of promises, none of which they've ever carried through," said Inspector James R. Clark of the 5th precinct. "I've written a letter withdrawing my support of the organization."

The 15 uniformed corpsmen, whose banner features a black clenched fist rising from a black field, limit their patrols to the two precincts, the central East Side trouble area during the 1967 riot.

The parent Political Education Project, headed by black militant community leader Frank Dillo, is funded by the New Detroit Committee — established after the riot to oversee the rebuilding of the city physically and socially — and 32 churches.

The youths say they will patrol the area both on foot and in cars.

"We will be addressing ourselves to both the problems of crime and police brutality," said CPC Commissioner Donald Perkins.

In addition to watchdog duties, Dillo and Perkins said, the Corps will escort people requesting the service and teach area residents how to protect their homes from fire and vandalism.

Dillo said the CPC was not a "vigilante group" but an effort to "teach the community to work collectively for its own protection."

Irving Adelman, a white businessman in the area, said the CPC is having a good effect on the neighborhood.

"The trouble starts with the boys in the eight to 12 age group," Adelman said. "They took up to the corpsmen, I think it's creating a positive change in the neighborhood."



Playmates won't return

The dog owned by the James Burnett family sleeps in the sun in the fire-blackened ruins of his former home in Wallace, N.Y., waiting for the seven children he used to play with each day. The same fire took the lives of James Burnett, his son David, and his six stepchildren Thursday. Mrs. Burnett, the mother of all seven children, was in the hospital at the time of the fire undergoing surgery.

Size of Viet pullout undecided

GIs may leave in summer

SAIGON (AP) — The first withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from South Vietnam is likely this summer but the number still is far from decided, informed American sources reported Friday.

"We won't know until early summer what we can prudently return to the United States," said one source who is informed on withdrawal plans.

He emphasized that the plans were complicated and have not progressed far, adding: "It's going to take time."

The subject came up Thursday when President Nguyen Van Thieu said the South Vietnamese army in 1969 "has the capability to replace a sizable number of troops from American combat units."

Thieu gave no figures or timetable pending a report from his military chief of staff, Gen. Cao Van Vien, who has been meeting with the U.S. commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, to draft preliminary plans.

Abrams was understood to feel that July 1 will give him a good opportunity to look at the situation. This is the date when

his intensified program to improve the South Vietnamese military forces with new equipment and stepped up training will have reached the advanced stage.

As fighting continued light across South Vietnam, a U.S. Navy announcement said the cordon operation on the hostile Balang Peninsula 60 miles southeast of Da Nang was a success and enemy forces left inside are "forced against the sea."

Since the cordon was clamped on Jan. 13, 200 enemy soldiers have been killed, 251 members of the Viet Cong political structure have been captured along with 131 sympathizers and 32 have defected, said Rear Ad. William W. Behrens Jr., one of the senior commanders.

About 4,000 Marines, U.S. soldiers and South Vietnamese riflemen joined in the assault by land, sea and helicopter, but the cordon force now has shrunk to about 1,500 men, Behrens reported.

The original cordon was about 40 square miles. So far 11,476 peasants have been screened. They will move back to their

farms along with South Vietnamese government officials, who had no influence on the Viet Cong-dominated peninsula.

The Navy reported 41 U.S. soldiers or Marines have been killed and 186 wounded in the operation, mostly from mines and booby traps. South Vietnamese casualties were light.

Wary that the enemy may try another attack on Tet, the lunar new year Feb. 17, South Vietnamese forces increased security measures around Saigon and Da Nang, the big military complex in the north.

Security forces at checkpoints along key highways to Saigon stopped hundreds of vehicles and searched for arms. Highways around Da Nang were sealed off to prevent infiltration.

The Viet Cong has called a cease-fire Feb. 15-22, but it was last year at Tet that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong loosed their biggest offensive against more than 100 cities and towns, including Saigon, Da Nang and the old imperial capital of Hue north of Da Nang. South Vietnam has yet to announce its Tet truce, expected to be short.

The U.S. Command announced that two more helicopters were shot down. Enemy fire brought down one UH1 helicopter carrying South Korean soldiers to an assault 170 miles northeast of Saigon. The other helicopter was downed Wednesday night 60 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta.

obeyed a statutory requirement to turn the staff proposals over to Congress, he refrained from endorsing them.

Among the changes proposed in the study were reducing taxes for many low-income families by liberalizing the minimum standard deduction; cracking down on farm losses claimed by nonfarmers; and requiring all high-income taxpayers to pay at least a token tax even if they have amassed sufficient deductions to exclude their entire income from taxation.

Kennedy's statement did not touch on any of the proposals.

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Mag head named in pension fraud

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A union council representing more than 1,700 employees of the giant publishing house which had as its queen, the Saturday Evening Post.

The Post's last issue is now on the news stands.

Trustees of the estate of Cyrus H. K. Curtis who founded the firm, disclosed Thursday they are seeking ouster of Ackerman, a New York financier, as president as part of a "revitalization" of the company.

The Curtis Council of Unions is composed of six international labor organizations with a collective bargaining agreement extending through June 1970. The council filed the complaint in Philadelphia Common Pleas Court. Besides Ackerman, the suit named as defendants the publishing company; secretary E. Eugene Mason and vice president G. B. McCombs, the Curtis Pension Plan & Trust and its three trustees Ackerman, Mason and McCombs.

The complaint charged the pension trustees "under the direction and control of defendant Martin Ackerman have misap-

propriated, fraudulently converted and dissipated" \$6 million and that Ackerman used the money "to purchase and acquire for himself and his own benefit as well as that of the other defendants herein and other persons whose names are at present unknown in the Lin Broadcasting Co."

Ackerman, also board chairman of Perfect Film & Chemical Co., said last month the Saturday Evening Post Co., a subsidiary, would buy four per cent of Lin for \$3.5 million.

The lawsuit said this action "has been to the detriment of all employees of Curtis Publishing Co. or who may hereafter become entitled to pension benefits."

It was also charged Ackerman "in conspiracy with the other defendant trustees and with the approval of Curtis Publishing Co. intends to further misappropriate . . . an additional \$5 million from the Curtis pension plan & trust."

The suit alleged there was a "real and present danger of liquidation of Curtis Publishing Co. or possible bankruptcy."

It asks the defendants return the money to the pension fund, which reportedly has in excess of \$30 million.

On Tuesday, Philadelphia attorney Philip B. Kalodner, acting for himself and for all prior preferred shareholders, filed suit asking that Curtis be liquidated.

Wall Street practice under glare of SEC

NEW YORK (AP) — The veil of secrecy is starting to slip from one of Wall Street's most volatile and little known operations, called hedge funds.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is taking a hard look at these private partnerships of investors who put up large amounts of money and take unusually high risks in buying and selling stocks.

What makes hedge funds special is that they aim to produce profits on both the rise and fall of stock prices.

The term hedge comes from the fact that these funds not only buy stocks which they think will go up in price but borrow and sell shares of stocks which they think will go down.

They make money on declining stocks because they "sell short." Selling short occurs when an investor borrows stock and then sells it right away. If the stock price drops, as he expected it to, the investor buys the stock at the cheaper price and thus acquires shares with which to repay the lender. His profit is the difference between what he got when he sold the shares and what he paid when he bought shares to repay the loan. If he sold 100 shares of a stock at \$50, and later was able to buy 100 shares at \$40, the profit would be \$1,000—less interest and brokerage charges.

Short selling is a substantial part of hedge fund operations. As one result, a new breed of investment analyst searches out corporations with indications of weakness which could lead to declines in their stock prices. Hedge funds aren't for the little fellow. Their participants are well-heeled investors who

put up \$100,000 or \$250,000 or more.

As private partnerships with less than 100 members each, they are exempt from registering with the SEC. Therefore, they escape the official scrutiny applied to mutual funds. The managers of hedge funds seldom discuss their operations publicly.

Burns take life of third victim

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The number of victims in Wednesday's National Hotel fire rose to three Friday with the death of Melvin Mowers, 57.

Mowers had been hospitalized in Harrisburg since the early morning fire. He suffered second and third degree burns.

Killed during the fire were Theodore R. Reisher, 65, and Ray S. Fey, 55.

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Cliff hangers

Beauty is where you find it and unique ice formations can be found in this mass of ice which formed on the mountainside along Route 611 in Delaware Water Gap.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

PV student area band member

BROOKFIELD — Carol Seifrit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hunsicker, of Gilbert recently represented Pleasant Valley High School at the Northeast District Band Festival held at Wyoming Valley West High School, Kingston.

Miss Seifrit is a junior at Pleasant Valley and a student of the French Horn and the Corral. She is a writer for the school newspaper, Bear Facts, and a member of the girl's basketball team, Junior play class executive council and is in her fifth year in the band. This was her second year at district band.

There were 160 band members representing 31 high schools. Dr. Donald Hunsberger, director of the Eastman Wind Ensemble and the Eastman Symphony Band was guest conductor for the three day festival.

McFall named legal adviser

BANGOR — Alan D. McFall, Bangor attorney, has been named legal adviser to the Blue Mountain Radio Club.

McFall succeeds Richard D. Grifo to the post. Grifo was named Northampton County Judge last December by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.

Shafer agrees to extradite suspect in Pike murder case

Special to The Record

HARRISBURG — Gov. Raymond P. Shafer Friday afternoon signed a requisition requesting extradition of a Port Jervis, N.Y. teenager who is wanted for murder in Pike County.

The extradition is for James Michael Olenick, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Olenick of 17 Reservoir Ave., Port Jervis.

Gov. Shafer's extradition requisition, signed shortly after 2 p.m. will be sent to Robert Douglas, counsel for New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

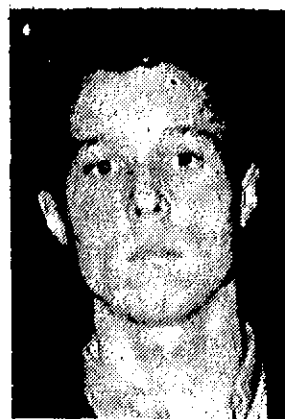
Gov. Rockefeller is expected to issue a governor's warrant after reviewing the requisition from Gov. Shafer. Once the governor's warrant is issued, an extradition hearing will be scheduled in the Orange County Court in Goshen, N.Y.

Olenick is being held in the Orange County Jail on a fugitive warrant which was issued by Middletown State Police on the basis of a murder warrant obtained in Pike County.

The Port Jervis high school junior was arrested on a Port Jervis city street after school on Jan. 14.

He is accused of slaying Robert Ziepk, 41, of Cambria Heights, N.Y.

Ziepk, an auto mechanics teacher at Freeport, L.I. Vocational Center, was found lying in a pool of blood at his vacation home in Hemlock



James M. Olenick

Farms, Blooming Grove Township. The body was found 2:30 a.m. December 26 by a friend, Leroy Lennstrom of Massapequa, L.I.

Ziepk, who was over six-feet tall and weighed more than 200 pounds, was stabbed 23 times in the chest, back and neck.

Police recently found what is believed to be the murder weapon. The weapon, a double edged knife, was found in a building but not far from the Ziepk home. The knife had 10 and 14-inch cutting edges which came to a point.

Following the arrest of Olenick, the youth's father said his son told him he was enticed into the Ziepk home where a fight ensued between the two.

Pike County District Attorney William Gumble will conduct the extradition hearing once a date has been established. Middletown Attorney Michael Gurda will be defense counsel during the extradition. Milford Attorney Sidney Krawitz also is defense counsel for Olenick.

Bangor baseball star Bronze Star in Vietnam

BANGOR — Sgt. Larry M. Lobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Melbourne Lobb of 653 Chestnut St., Bangor, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Sgt. Lobb is a squad leader with Company C, 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Division at Chu Lai. He was awarded the medal

Jan. 21 for his service against hostile forces.

Sgt. Lobb is scheduled to be discharged late next month. A 1965 graduate of Bangor Area High School, was an outstanding baseball pitcher and had served two seasons in the minor leagues before his induction into the armed forces.

Up Milford Way

Expensive winter



By NORMAN B. LEHDE

MILFORD — Although we still have little snow in Milford as these lines are written, there is, again, plenty of ice. The Street Committee of the Borough Council is finding this to be an expensive winter since it is often necessary to spread cinders and chemicals, or both, several days in a row if enough thawing takes place for a new layer of ice to form during a freezing night.

THE PIKE County court session scheduled for Tuesday was cancelled when a stipulation of agreement was filed between the attorney representing the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and Merlin J. Strait of Westfall Township.

The agreement revised the plot plan for Legislative Route 1012 as it approaches the interchange of Interstate 84 to provide for 150 feet of free access from the westerly border of the Strait property. The previous plans had allocated Strait only limited access on the eastern side of his property.

The next session of court is now scheduled for Feb. 17, while the Grand Jury will meet on Feb. 27.

IT NOW appears that, while the Lions Club plans to proceed with their expanded recreation program at the Milford ballfield, the possibility of having a supervised program is just about nil.

However, if the basketball and tennis courts, when added, are to be utilized fully, we expect there will have to be some organization. Perhaps a tennis club could be organized to revive and promote this sport

which once flourished in the town.

As for the basketball, it would appear that Delaware Valley High is handicapped because there is no summer basketball program in the area. Nearly all of the schools in the Wayne County League have such programs. With two outdoor courts then available in Milford, plus facilities at Matamoras, it should be possible to work out some kind of a program of this nature.

It is realized that one of the great problems here will be locating persons who will see the league is properly operated.

FROM DECEMBER, 1899 until November, 1932, the Church of the Good Shepherd of Milford, published a monthly paper called "The Parish Post". It was a printed publication and contained a great deal of local church news as well as general comment of religious nature.

During most of the time the paper, which usually contained four pages, was printed, the editor was Rev. Charles B. Carpenter, pastor of the church. The associate editor was Miss Ethel Noyes. The latter (later to become Mrs. Robert G. Barekley) became a legend in the area because of her varied interests and multitude of civic activities.

Fortunately, bound volumes of the publication have been preserved and they present an interesting insight into church life in the village at the turn of the century. There are baptisms, funerals, special services, benefits and youth group activities.

Farm camp licensing required

HARRISBURG — Farm labor camp operators and owners in Pennsylvania have been notified by the State Labor and Industry Department that under no circumstances will camps be allowed to operate this year without proper licensing.

John K. Tabor, State Secretary of Labor and Industry, said today that applications for registration certificates were mailed out last week along with letters spelling out the Commonwealth's new camp inspection procedure.

Tabor said each of the approximately 375 farm labor camps in Pennsylvania will be inspected at least 45 days prior to opening. Earlier inspections this year will allow ample time for operators to make changes.

In previous years camp inspections were made just prior to opening and often times unsafe or unsanitary conditions were not corrected until after the camp had been opened for use by farm workers.

Fire classes set Mar. 1

EAST BANGOR — An advanced fire school, for Firemen, only, will offer classes March 1 in the borough firehall, according to East Bangor fire chief Robert Davis.

Carl Brittain reported that the annual fire company banquet will be held at Mount Bethel fire hall March 8.

George Hower Jr. and Robert J. Messinger, co-chairmen of the carnival committee, reported that rides have been contracted for the firemen's carnival Aug. 7-10.

It was announced that a donation of \$25 will be given to the Recreation Board of the Blaine C. Reimel Memorial Park for the carnival last year.

New organization

Church unit leaders named

MT POCONO — A new organization, combining the best of two successful groups, emerged from the combination of the Pocono Methodist Preaching Mission of the Philadelphia Conference, and the Vacationland Ministries of the Wyoming Conference.

Fourteen leaders of the newly-formed Pocono Vacation Land Ministries, were appointed, and officers elected, during an organizational meeting at the Mount Pocono United Methodist Church.

Named to serve from the Wyoming Annual Conference were David W. Flude, South Sterling; the Rev. Douglas N. Akers, Hawley; the Rev. J. Harold Davies, Norwich, N.Y.; the Rev. Stuart Thody, Scranton; the Rev. William W. Reid, Jr., Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Peckville; and Mr. Harry M. Gordon, Conference Lay Leader, of Scranton.

Philadelphia Conference representing the Philadelphia Annual Conference are the Rev. John A. Shannon, Downingtown; the Rev. William A. Sharp, Philadelphia; the Rev. John D. Zondag, Catonsville; the Rev.

George H. Curtis, Mountain-home; the Rev. Alan W. Taylor, Jr., Reoders; Mr. J. Holland Heck, West Chester; and the pastor to be appointed to the now-vacant pulpit at the Mount Pocono UMC.

In addition to the 14 members of the committee, the Rev. W. Clayton Hoag, Scranton District Superintendent, Wyoming Conference, and the Rev. Francis C. Thomas, North District Superintendent, Philadelphia Conference (Allentown), will serve.

Bishop J. Gordon Howard, Bishop of the Philadelphia Area which encompasses both Conferences, will be an ex officio member of the committee.

The two founders of the Vacationland Ministries program, the Rev. David Flude and the Rev. Stuart Thody, were elected officers of the new Pocono Vacation's Ministries, and will serve as chairman-director, and secretary, respectively. Vice chairman will be the Rev. John Shannon, while the Rev. George Curtis will be treasurer. These officers will also form the executive committee.

Co-chairmen of the finance committee will be Harry Gordon and J. Holland Heck who, together with the executive committee, will be responsible for the preparation of the budget and financial oversight of the program.

Morning ministry
A Morning Ministry sub-committee was appointed to plan for extended programs in 40 Sunday morning services, including the Rev. Mr. Flude, the Rev. Mr. Thody, the Rev. Mr. Curtis, and the Rev. Mr. Zondag.

Two guests at the organizational session at Mount Pocono were the Rev. Wilbur Seely, of Binghamton, N. Y., program director of the Wyoming Conference, and the Rev. Samuel Macomahy, retired Methodist pastor now living in Tobyhanna who is serving as supply pastor until the Mount Pocono pastorate is filled.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the host church served luncheon at the close of the session.

The next meeting of the organization will be held on April 14 at 10 a.m. at Catonsville.

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Zoning board should explain

Silence may have been golden through the pages of history. However, in the modern world such is not the case.

A case in point is the Stroudsburg Zoning Board of Adjustment, which has granted at least eight illegal variances in the building code.

The board, composed of David H. Warlick, Walter Peeney Jr. and Sumner Bossler Jr., has granted eight variances without holding a public meeting, as demanded by law.

In addition, the board has refused to make a statement on its conduct, although afforded the opportunity a number of times by The Record and also by its presence at Tuesday's public meeting, which lasted all of 20 minutes, in which John Valence appealed a variance granted to the Bensinger law firm, without the benefit of a public hearing.

Strangely, people connected with planning and zoning in Monroe County apparently fail to realize the importance of their position.

Planning and zoning govern the future appearance of the county and its various municipalities. It plays a major role in governing proper growth, channeling traffic correctly and aiding comfortable living.

Only those people who are to serve with the future of the locality uppermost in mind should even accept a planning and zoning appointment. It is a time consuming task, where meetings are almost a daily occurrence.

Variances must be studied carefully, granted wisely and made known to everyone, especially those who live or work in the immediate proximity to the property in question.

Those people serving on planning and zoning boards serve the public and thus their findings and decisions must be made public. Each of us should be interested in Monroe County's future and thus we must be afforded the right to either approve or oppose the granting of variances.

Granting of building permits and variances is public information and no board has the power to take this right from the people.

Repercussions from this type of government could be tremendous and Stroudsburg's Zoning Board of Adjustment may yet find that it didn't escape as easily as it might have appeared at Tuesday's meeting.

Planned Parenthood

One of the annual campaigns which exerts the least pressure is that of the Planned Parenthood Assn. This organization shares February as its campaign month with the Heart Fund and the YMCA Membership Campaign.

Planned Parenthood is one of the most controversial subjects of our time, especially among various religious affiliations. It has had trouble becoming a "cause" because of the many problems involved.

The Planned Parenthood Campaign is actually conducted through a selected list and the general public is not asked to play a major role.

However, those interested in planning their families in the future will find information available on the subject from the Planned Parenthood Assn. Funds fathered in this annual campaign are used to make educational material available for those individuals interested.

The practice of birth control is highly personal and embarrassing to many. It is for these reasons that it is a difficult subject of conversation.

It is difficult to imagine an "unwanted child," but it happens and it seems most frequently among those least able or willing to care for the child.

The subject is difficult to discuss, but has too long been kept a matter of secrecy.

In recent months birth control has become one of the major topics of conversation in the world.

Coin Corner

Franklin's half shines

By ROBERT SVENSSON
In the previous columns we discussed two United States coin series which seem to have a very bright future. Now we add a third: the Franklin Half Dollar.

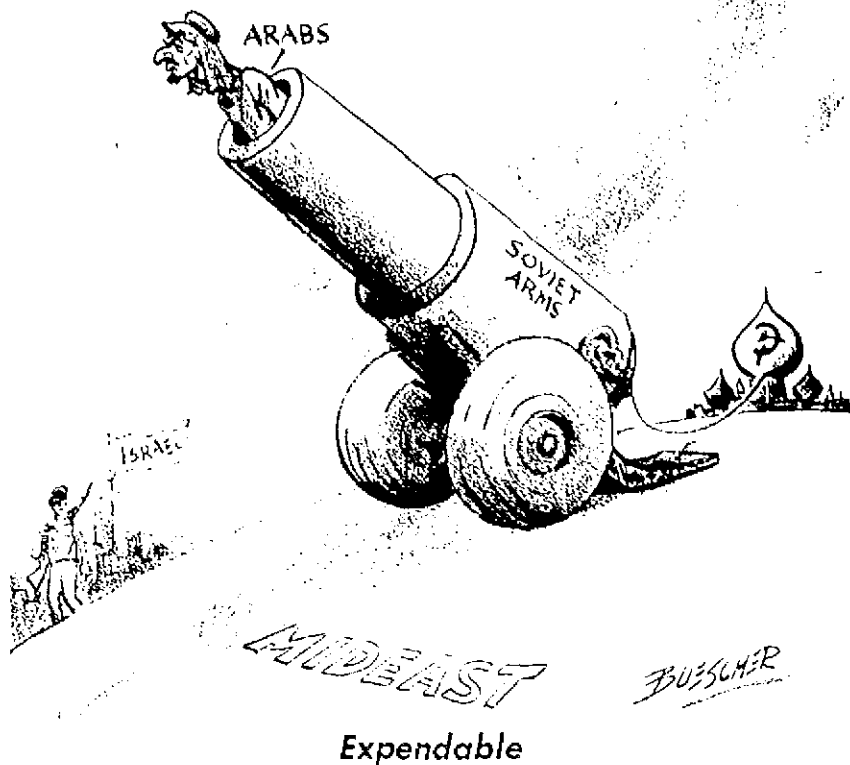
The gun that killed John F. Kennedy also ended the life of the Franklin Half Dollar. Normally, this coin would have been minted for many years more than it has been.

The average life — indeed, the legal life — of a U.S. coin is twenty-five years. The

Franklin Half lasted for only 16 years: 1948-1963. This alone would make it a very special issue.

More important, it is the last Half Dollar series to be minted in silver. The Kennedy Half Dollar, as produced today, contains only 40 per cent silver. However, the Kennedy Half, dated 1964, was silver.

The Franklin Half is soaring in price. In Uncirculated condition, the 1949, 1949S, 1950, 1953, and 1955 dates are already commanding premiums as high as \$27.



Robert S. Allen

Allen-Goldsmith Report

Power shift

WASHINGTON — Some top experts here believe the next six to 12 months could see one of those sudden and sometimes mysterious changes in the Kremlin high command.

Such a power shift would, of course, have reverberations all over the world. Among other things it would greatly complicate some of the planned foreign policy initiatives of the new Nixon Administration.

In making their long-range forecasts, Kremlinologists have a good deal in common with the weatherman. Based on careful and systematic analysis of the best available data, they make judgments which can be nullified by natural events.

In that context it should be noted that free world intelligence authorities, here and abroad, have not been notably successful in the past in calling the turn on Soviet power struggles.

Nevertheless, it is important that some U.S. experts now see the potential for a shift which would remove Alexei Kosygin and Leonid Brezhnev from their pivotal positions in the Kremlin hierarchy. That would mean a change in control of the politburo of the Communist party's central committee.

The old-guard group of Kosygin, Brezhnev and Nikolai Podgorny have controlled the party apparatus since the dethronement of Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964. For a number of reasons, analysts here think it may be time for a change.

This appraisal coincides with similar views conveyed to U.S. officials recently by Kremlin experts abroad and previously reported in this column.

While experts here acknowledge that there have been no surface signs of disunity in recent months, there is a feeling that the true picture is one of Russian leaders closing ranks after the Russian-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last year.

For the present, according to the experts, criticism of the Czech affair by other communist parties has kept the politburo together. They believe, however, that the long-range effect may be very different.

The Russian economy is believed to be chronically troubled too. Economic growth is viewed as unsatisfactory by analysts here, and — as in the United States — Soviet planners face increasingly heavy military demands.

Brezhnev is thought to be particularly vulnerable in the wake of the invasion of Czechoslovakia. By reason of his party responsibilities, he was the architect of the Kremlin's policies there.

It is believed here that, Kremlin denials notwithstanding, Kosygin may well have been ill during the recent weeks when his absence from party functions was unexplained. There is a feeling that Kosygin, now 65, may be feeling the heavy pressures of a demanding job.

Furthermore, U.S. experts are convinced there is no shortage of ambitious party leaders who would like to take over from the Brezhnev-Kosygin group. Most frequently mentioned, in that category, are the names of Alexander Sholepov, Dimitri Polyansky and Kiril Mazurov.

However, recalling Khrushchev's ascendancy from a lower echelon position, experts caution that a new party leadership might be all but unknown in free world headlines.

Speculative reports, here and abroad, have suggested that a Soviet power shift would mean a Kremlin take-over by military minded "hard-liners." United States experts are not sure that would be the case.

They agree that the voice of the Russian military has been louder in Russian councils in recent months. They believe, however, that a new party leadership might move — sooner or later — away from the repressive line evidenced in Czechoslovakia.

Again a Khrushchev precedent is cited. Authorities here recall that Khrushchev had a strong military support at the outset and ended up at odds with the admirals and the field marshals on the thrust of Soviet policies.

Whatever the complexion of a new Russian leadership, a shift from the Kosygin-Brezhnev group would complicate President Nixon's efforts if the foreign policy field. Even if the new Kremlin leaders were well known to leaders here there would be a difficult and uncertain period of transition.

The new president would certainly be advised to delay such important initiatives as a U.S.-U.S.S.R. summit meeting and the start of missile limitation discussions. Given the complexities of policy making in the Kremlin, Russian leaders would probably want to delay them too.



John A. Goldsmith

Editor, The Record:

Does America have any really new or fresh ideas, or must these so-called "fresh ideas" always be borrowed from Communist societies?

Is our language so lacking in words that we must use "collectivism" to describe a fact? It seems as if this newspaper is inclined to publish pictures of protestors and demonstrations along with leftist styled writings. Included is the latest, "Thirst of students' opinion spawns underground paper", February 1, 1969.

This particular article covered four columns of print. I do not think a student newspaper of such poor quality or taste needs any publicity.

Angered by news

Since when is a mimeographed copy of nude men and women art, or the illogical concepts of the elderly Mao Tse Tung the "fresh breath of air" our American teenagers need?

Could it be that these so-called innocent underground student newspapers are the offspring of planned Communist inroads to our youth?

We are tired of reading articles pitted against our American way of life. We are proud of our heritage and our present form of government, willing to defend it.

MRS. JOHN GARVER
Pocono Lake

Opposed to presentation

Editor, The Record:

Local mass media may out grow its deficiency and stagnation by admitting light emanating from a wider intellectual horizon of new concepts and ideas at people's disposal.

Time and space, "People Speaking" and "the editorial page" of The Pocono Record have accommodated and cultivated innocent participation, and also ultraconservatives of negative thought, in mutual adulation with the establishment.

While the mediocre minded get what is deserved, as is claimed, to the satisfaction and contentment of their daring ignorance.

It is an alignment with continuity and preservation of values which no longer are essential to the life of these institutions and scarcely produce any more green pasture for those wrapped up in the comfort of economic power and political security.

It is a deplorable local contribution to the national calamity, and to the credit of those who could do no honor to the truth about Vietnam, the phantom of Communism, the

cancer of vice and corruption saturating the country, and many other social ills brought up for discussion in proper light.

No damaging criticism of impartiality is implied or suggested about local mass media or its management which try to please and serve the community with what they like and deserve. But something may be wrong when there is not substantial controversy between the editorials and the political administration.

Something may be lost when our gifted new generations finds no normal outlet for their unmasked concepts and speculative ideas. Something is missing when the academic fruits and liberal thoughts of this college community are not attracted and exposed for the edification and interest of the public.

These sources and resources of human values deserve a home and expression within the margin of local mass media, which to be fruitful, must be provocative and controversial.

B. FERNANDEZ
Poplar Valley



Mason Denison

The Pennsylvania Story

Variety of reports

HARRISBURG — There are all sorts of "reports" these days to taxpayers (and voters) designed to give the "state" of this or that governmental function.

First it started out with the President's State of the Nation report to the citizenry, one of those "here is where we stand and here's where we're heading" affairs. Such presidential efforts over the years have become the accepted pattern.

Then in the case of Pennsylvania, along came a governor a few administrations ago who came up with the gimmick that if a "state" report were a good idea on the national level, why not on the state level?

Upshot was the "State of the Commonwealth" report now made almost habitually by Keystone State chief executives on the convening of legislative sessions.

(Gov. Raymond Shafer made his latest "report" only last month.)

But now even another such report seems to be in the offing, sort of a "State of the House" of Representatives.

The proposal for the new venture was made this week by House Democratic Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvy when he opined to fellow members of the lower chamber:

"As the majority leader, I intend to issue from time to time, what could be termed a 'House Report'. This will not be so grandiose as the governor's State of the Commonwealth message, but it will serve as a counterbalance to show what the House of Representatives hopes to accomplish and has accomplished."

Stripped of potential political puff, such a report could be constructive and informative.

College degree upswing
A somewhat dramatic upswing has been noted in the number of college degrees awarded during the past three years by institutions of higher learning within Pennsylvania.

For example, the number of bachelor's degrees awarded during 1965-66 by Pennsylvania's colleges and universities stood at 31,541, climbing to 33,689 in 1966-1967 and to 38,905 during the 1967-1968 school year, according to the Department of Public Instruction.

The number of master's degrees conferred by the Keystone State's educational institutions inched upward from 7247 in 1965-66 to 8083 in 1966-67 and 9379 in 1967-68. Doctorates were awarded in 1124 cases last year as compared with 938 in 1965-66 and 974 in 1966-67.

During the three-year span the most popular field for bachelor's degrees was education (8521 in 1967-68), with the same field holding top place in the award of Master's degrees (3412 in 1967-68).

However doctorate awards failed to follow the "education" pattern established with Bachelor and Master degrees, the peak instead during 1967-68 falling in the field of physical sciences at 191. The same field held the lead in 1965-66 — but that year with 205 Doctor's degrees.

Leapfrogging taxpayers

Few Pennsylvania taxpayers seemingly grasp the leaps and bounds with which Pennsylvania's General Fund Budget has bounded in recent years — to the point where for the coming fiscal year starting July 1 the tab has been set by Gov. Shafer at \$2.5 billion (up a half-billion dollars from the current fiscal tome).

Just five short years ago Pennsylvania was running with a General Fund Budget of \$1.2 billion and only seven years ago for the first time it inched above the billion-dollar mark.

The last "under-a-billion" budget was during fiscal 1961-1962 when the taxpayer tab that year stood at \$998 million. (If Shafer's half-billion-dollar budget increase gains legislative approval, it will be by far the greatest single increase in the history of the Keystone State.)



Don MacLean

Welcome for Agnew

WASHINGTON — On Vice-President Spiro Agnew's first day in the Senate, as presiding officer, he was welcomed in cheerful speeches by Majority Whip Edward Kennedy, Minority Whip Gordon Allott and Senate President pro tempore Richard Russell.

Sen. Mansfield added that while the Senate could not limit speeches all the time, it did try to limit debate on most occasions. "However," he said, "the presiding officer may now proceed for not more than two minutes."

Vice-President Agnew laughed along with everyone else, thanked one and all for their kind words and then said, "The chair does not wish to set a bad precedent by exceeding the time so graciously allowed him."

The Senate then began regular work.

The National Press Club's view of the installation of Richard M. Nixon: "Press Club Member Makes President."

This observation on the past election comes from Rep. Ous Pike (D., N.Y.): "If some practical joker had quietly switched the platforms of the two major parties, the two major candidates could have continued to run without embarrassment."

Leon Lindheim, a numismatist, has written a book called "Facts and Fiction About Coins." In it he has interesting tidbits such as these:

The largest coin ever made weighed 47.5 pounds and was two feet in diameter. (Wouldn't you hate to get a pocketful in change? And imagine having to build a vending machine to take them!)

A friend, who chooses to be anonymous, sent us a copy of a gag letter he received. It supposedly was sent by the Rev. Oscar G. Soulsaver of the Bowery. It said:

"Dear Friend: Perhaps you've heard of me and my nationwide campaign in the cause of temperance. For the past 14 years I've delivered lectures on the evils of drink. Assisting me has been Mr. Willie Nuthatch. He was a pathetic case, a young man of good family, whose life was ruined by excessive indulgence in whisky, gin, rum and beer.

"Willie would appear with me at lectures and sit on the platform, drooping at the mouth and staring vacantly at the audience with bloodshot eyes while I pointed him out as an example of what drink could do. Unfortunately, last week, poor Willie died. A mutual friend has given me your name and I wonder if you'd care to accompany me on this summer's tour and take poor Willie's place? Sincerely yours

The Manpower Council reports how a public relations firm got responses to a questionnaire sent to 70 firms. With each questionnaire, it sent one earring. It promised the firms' executive secretaries the other earring if they'd get their bosses to fill out the form. All 70 questionnaires were completed and promptly returned.

If Congress goes along with raising the first-class stamp rate to 7 cents, LBJ's picture ought to go on it.

The United States may be undefeated in war, but lately it's had a couple of ties.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Frostbite avoidable

Yearly warnings and health campaigns are remarkably effective in teaching people the value of preventative medicine. They take heed in many instances and reap the dividends in good health. Sometimes, however, there is a tendency to carelessness, for which a penalty is paid in long disability.

Frostbite is the unhappy result of overexposure to freezing temperatures with resultant injury to the delicate, exposed tissues of the body. Simple precautions can prevent the long and painful illness and incapacitation that result from overexposure.

It is imperative that people recognize the earliest symptoms of frostbite which is caused by a decrease in the amount of blood and oxygen to the tips of the fingers, the toes, the ear lobes, the nose and the cheeks. A sensation of "pins and needles" with numbness and distinct pallor occurs at the very beginning of frostbite. Later the blanched skin begins to turn a bluish or purplish red.

Of all unpleasant illnesses, frostbite is the one that is most preventable. Warm clothing, preferable in several layers that do not bind the body tightly, warm dry insulated gloves, socks and waterproof shoes must be worn by anyone who, at work or at play, is exposed to sub-zero weather. All clothing and shoes must be loose so that they do not close off the blood vessels by constriction. It takes remarkably little exposure to cold and wind to affect the delicate "end" tissue of the body.

A friend and patient of mine living in the suburbs of New York was caught in a blizzard snowstorm and walked for ten minutes to a garage. In this short time overexposure led to

frostbite and gangrene of one foot which incapacitated him for months before it regained circulation. On the basis of this experience I feel that it is an excellent idea for motorists who live in rural areas to carry an extra supply of heavy clothing and warm overalls in their automobile, should it become necessary for them to seek assistance in a storm.

When frostbite is suspected, bring the victim into a warm room to allow gentle thawing. This can best be done by immersing the frostbitten area in tepid water. Do not rub or massage the frozen part of the body too vigorously.

Extremes of heat are not felt and the application of hot water bags may cause severe burns and further damage the underlying tissue. Do too little rather than too much in heroic attempts to help a victim of frostbite.

A physician's direction by telephone, if one is not available, is imperative. The doctor may suggest antibiotics, anticoagulants and other drugs which now are helpful in preventing the complications of frostbite.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: The most common cause of chapped lips in the winter time is wetting them with the tongue. Keep the lips lubricated and protected.

Markin time

Although at home he may be rough, With wife, or son, or daughter, It will not tenderize the tough, To keep him in hot water.

Luther Markin

The Pocono Record

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Saturday's schedule of TV programs

MORNING			
6:00—3 Across The Fence	11 Silver Wings	9:00—11 This Is The Life	7 Pro Bowlers Tour
4 Modern Farmer	28 Light Time	2:30—2:45 28 Cartoons	2:45—3:00 Golf Classic
6:30—2 Sunrise Semester	7:45—28 Davey and Goliath	3:00—3:15 Sea Hunt	3:15—3:30 Bachelor Father
3 The Invisible Child	8:00—2:10 Cartoons	3:15—3:30 7 Cartoons	3:30—3:45 Research Project
7:00—2 Black Letters (C)	5 Inside Bedford	3:45—4:00 9 Movie	4:00—4:15 3:45 11 Horse Racing
3 Movie	5 Stayesant	4:15—4:30 11 Insight	4:30—4:45 4:30—4:45 4:30—4:45 4:30—4:45
4 Across The Fence	6 Captain Noah	4:45—5:00 2:40 Wacky Races	4:45—5:00 4:45—5:00 4:45—5:00
7 Project Unknown	7 Cartoons	5:00—5:15 3:45 28 Cartoons	5:00—5:15 5:00—5:15 5:00—5:15
10 Bugs Bunny-Road	28 Three Stooges	5:15—5:30 5:15—5:30 5:15—5:30	5:15—5:30 5:15—5:30 5:15—5:30
Runner (C)	8:30—2:10 Cartoons	5:30—5:45 6:00—6:15 6:00—6:15	5:30—5:45 6:00—6:15 6:00—6:15
7:30—2 Black Heritage	4 Dada	6:15—6:30 6:15—6:30 6:15—6:30	6:15—6:30 6:15—6:30 6:15—6:30
4 Colonel Bleep (C)	5 Fireball XL-5	6:30—6:45 6:30—6:45 6:30—6:45	6:30—6:45 6:30—6:45 6:30—6:45
6 Chief Halftown (C)	6 Popeye Theatre	6:45—7:00 6:45—7:00 6:45—7:00	6:45—7:00 6:45—7:00 6:45—7:00
7 Davey and Goliath	9 Movie	7:00—7:15 7:00—7:15 7:00—7:15	7:00—7:15 7:00—7:15 7:00—7:15
	10 Gene London	7:15—7:30 7:15—7:30 7:15—7:30	7:15—7:30 7:15—7:30 7:15—7:30

Weekend movies

SATURDAY			
4:30 (28) BLAZING SAND (C)	Bernard Jeffries, Nanette	11:30—11:45 11:30—11:45 11:30—11:45	11:30—11:45 11:30—11:45 11:30—11:45
— Dahlia Lavi, Gert Gunther	Newman, Bernard Cribbons.	11:45—12:00 11:45—12:00 11:45—12:00	11:45—12:00 11:45—12:00 11:45—12:00
5:00 (2) TARZAN'S SECRET	5:00 (7) FAIL SAFE — Henry	12:00—12:15 12:00—12:15 12:00—12:15	12:00—12:15 12:00—12:15 12:00—12:15
TREASURE — Johnny Weiss-	Ponda, Walter Matthau, Dan	12:15—12:30 12:15—12:30 12:15—12:30	12:15—12:30 12:15—12:30 12:15—12:30
mueller, Maureen O'Sullivan	O'Herlihy, Frank Overton.	12:30—12:45 12:30—12:45 12:30—12:45	12:30—12:45 12:30—12:45 12:30—12:45
7:30 (11) INVADERS FROM	6:00 (28) THE HOUR OF 13	12:45—1:00 12:45—1:00 12:45—1:00	12:45—1:00 12:45—1:00 12:45—1:00
MARS — Lee Remick, Arthur	— Peter Lawford, Dawn Ad-	1:00—1:15 1:00—1:15 1:00—1:15	1:00—1:15 1:00—1:15 1:00—1:15
Frantz, Helena Carter, Jimmy	dams, Roland Culver.	1:15—1:30 1:15—1:30 1:15—1:30	1:15—1:30 1:15—1:30 1:15—1:30
Hunt.	7:00 (9) BACHELOR IN	1:30—1:45 1:30—1:45 1:30—1:45	1:30—1:45 1:30—1:45 1:30—1:45
9:00 (34-28) TARAS BULBA	PARADISE (C) — Bob Hope,	1:45—2:00 1:45—2:00 1:45—2:00	1:45—2:00 1:45—2:00 1:45—2:00
(C) — Tony Curtis, Yul	Lynn Turner, Janis Paige, Jim	2:00—2:15 2:00—2:15 2:00—2:15	2:00—2:15 2:00—2:15 2:00—2:15
Brynner, Christine Kaufmann,	Hutton, Paula Prentiss, Agnes	2:15—2:30 2:15—2:30 2:15—2:30	2:15—2:30 2:15—2:30 2:15—2:30
Sam Wanamaker, Guy Rolfe,	Moorehead.	2:30—2:45 2:30—2:45 2:30—2:45	2:30—2:45 2:30—2:45 2:30—2:45
Vladimir Sokoloff, Brad Dexter.	8:00 (5) THE DAM BUSTERS	2:45—3:00 2:45—3:00 2:45—3:00	2:45—3:00 2:45—3:00 2:45—3:00
11:25 (10) THE SPOILERS	— Richard Todd, Michael Red-	3:00—3:15 3:00—3:15 3:00—3:15	3:00—3:15 3:00—3:15 3:00—3:15
(C) — Anne Baxter, Jeff	grave.	3:15—3:30 3:15—3:30 3:15—3:30	3:15—3:30 3:15—3:30 3:15—3:30
Chandler, Rory Calhoun.	9:00 (6-7) SPARTACUS (C)	3:30—3:45 3:30—3:45 3:30—3:45	3:30—3:45 3:30—3:45 3:30—3:45
11:30 (2) THE DECKS RAN	(Part 1) — Kirk Douglas,	3:45—4:00 3:45—4:00 3:45—4:00	3:45—4:00 3:45—4:00 3:45—4:00
RED — James Mason, Dorothy	Laurence Olivier, Jean Sim-	4:00—4:15 4:00—4:15 4:00—4:15	4:00—4:15 4:00—4:15 4:00—4:15
Dandridge.	mons, Charles Laughton, Peter	4:15—4:30 4:15—4:30 4:15—4:30	4:15—4:30 4:15—4:30 4:15—4:30
(6) SATAN NEVER SLEEPS	Ustinov, John Gavin, Tony	4:30—4:45 4:30—4:45 4:30—4:45	4:30—4:45 4:30—4:45 4:30—4:45
William Holden, Clifton	Curtis.	4:45—5:00 4:45—5:00 4:45—5:00	4:45—5:00 4:45—5:00 4:45—5:00
Webb.	10:00 (9) THE BRIDGE —	5:00—5:15 5:00—5:15 5:00—5:15	5:00—5:15 5:00—5:15 5:00—5:15
11:50 (3) BETRAYED (C) —	Volker Bohnet, Michael Hinz.	5:15—5:30 5:15—5:30 5:15—5:30	5:15—5:30 5:15—5:30 5:15—5:30
Clark Gable, Lana Turner.	11:15 (6) ROCAMBOLE (C)	5:30—5:45 5:30—5:45 5:30—5:45	5:30—5:45 5:30—5:45 5:30—5:45
12:30 (9) DELLA (C) — Joan	— Channing Pollack.	5:45—6:00 5:45—6:00 5:45—6:00	5:45—6:00 5:45—6:00 5:45—6:00
Crawford, Diane Baker, Charles	(7) THE PROUD ONES (C)	6:00—6:15 6:00—6:15 6:00—6:15	6:00—6:15 6:00—6:15 6:00—6:15
Bickford, Paul Burke.	— Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo,	6:15—6:30 6:15—6:30 6:15—6:30	6:15—6:30 6:15—6:30 6:15—6:30
1:00 (10) COCKLESHELL	Jeffrey Hunter.	6:30—6:45 6:30—6:45 6:30—6:45	6:30—6:45 6:30—6:45 6:30—6:45
HEROES (C) — Jose Ferrer,	11:20 (3) MEN IN WAR —	6:45—7:00 6:45—7:00 6:45—7:00	6:45—7:00 6:45—7:00 6:45—7:00
Trevor Howard.	Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray.	7:00—7:15 7:00—7:15 7:00—7:15	7:00—7:15 7:00—7:15 7:00—7:15
1:15 (2) WONDER MAN (C)	11:30 (4) OF HUMAN	7:15—7:30 7:15—7:30 7:15—7:30	7:15—7:30 7:15—7:30 7:15—7:30
— Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.	BONDAGE (C) — Kim Novak,	7:30—7:45 7:30—7:45 7:30—7:45	7:30—7:45 7:30—7:45 7:30—7:45
1:30 (4) DUEL AT THE RIO	Laurence Harvey.	7:45—8:00 7:45—8:00 7:45—8:00	7:45—8:00 7:45—8:00 7:45—8:00
GRANDE (C) — Sean Flynn,	11:45 (2) FOOTSTEPS IN	8:00—8:15 8:00—8:15 8:00—8:15	8:00—8:15 8:00—8:15 8:00—8:15
Polco Lull.	THE FOG (C) — Stewart	8:15—8:30 8:15—8:30 8:15—8:30	8:15—8:30 8:15—8:30 8:15—8:30
1:45 (7) DESERT FIGHTERS	Granger, Jean Simmons.	8:30—8:45 8:30—8:45 8:30—8:45	8:30—8:45 8:30—8:45 8:30—8:45
— Michel Auckair, Dalio and	(10) MISTER ROBERTS (C)	8:45—9:00 8:45—9:00 8:45—9:00	8:45—9:00 8:45—9:00 8:45—9:00
Emma Penella.	— Henry Fonda, James Cagney,	9:00—9:15 9:00—9:15 9:00—9:15	9:00—9:15 9:00—9:15 9:00—9:15
1:50 (6) 48 HOURS TO LIVE	Jack Lemmon, William Powell.	9:15—9:30 9:15—9:30 9:15—9:30	9:15—9:30 9:15—9:30 9:15—9:30
— Anthony Steele.	1:05 (7) SHOOT FIRST! —	9:30—9:45 9:30—9:45 9:30—9:45	9:30—9:45 9:30—9:45 9:30—9:45
3:15 (2) HOUSE OF WAX (C)	Joel McCrea, Evelyn Keyes,	9:45—10:00 9:45—10:00 9:45—10:00	9:45—10:00 9:45—10:00 9:45—10:00
— Vincent Price, Frank Love-	Marius Goring.	10:00—10:15 10:00—10:15 10:00—10:15	10:00—10:15 10:00—10:15 10:00—10:15
joy, Phyllis Kirk.	1:40 (2) A LADY TAKES A	10:15—10:30 10:15—10:30 10:15—10:30	10:15—10:30 10:15—10:30 10:15—10:30
5:00 (2) RAFFLES — Olivia	CHANCE — John Wayne, Jean	10:30—10:45 10:30—10:45 10:30—10:45	10:30—10:45 10:30—10:45 10:30—10:45
de Havilland, David Niven.	Arthur.	10:45—11:00 10:45—11:00 10:45—11:00	10:45—11:00 10:45—11:00 10:45—11:00
SUNDAY	2:10 (10) TEN WANTED	11:00—11:15 11:00—11:15 11:00—11:15	11:00—11:15 11:00—11:15 11:00—11:15
4:00 (9) WRONG ARM OF	MEN (C) — Randolph Scott,	11:15—11:30 11:15—11:30 11:15—11:30	11:15—11:30 11:15—11:30 11:15—11:30
THE LAW — Peter Sellers.	Richard Boone.	11:30—11:45 11:30—11:45 11:30—11:45	11:30—11:45 11:30—11:45 11:30—11:45
	3:25 (2) BALL OF FIRE —	11:45—12:00 11:45—12:00 11:45—12:00	11:45—12:00 11:45—12:00 11:45—12:00
	Gary Cooper, Barbara Stan-	12:00—12:15 12:00—12:15 12:00—12:15	12:00—12:15 12:00—12:15 12:00—12:15
	wyck.	12:15—12:30 12:15—12:30 12:15—12:30	12:15—12:30 12:15—12:30 12:15—12:30



Husband, wife face decision

Stephen Boyd and Elke Sommer, as husband and wife, face a dramatic decision in "The Oscar," the story of actors and actresses competing for

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6:00—	2-3-4-6-10 News	5-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1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Major and Mrs. H. G. Baker

Local party celebrates Bakers' silver wedding

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Transue of East Stroudsburg, entertained at a party celebrating the 25th

wedding anniversary of Mrs. Transue's parents, Major and Mrs. H.G. Baker, who for many years served with the Salvation Army here. They now live in Leicester, Mass.

The party was held at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church with about 100 friends and relatives joining in the celebration. The church was decorated with white bells trimmed with silver crepe paper.

A center piece of white carnations and mums trimmed in silver decorated the honor table, and behind the Bakers was a money tree with 25 one dollar bills. Mrs. Ronald Fish sang "More" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A luncheon was served and gifts were opened.

Lynn Hildabrandt 11 years old

SAYLORSBURG — Miss Lynn Hildabrandt celebrated her 11th birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hildabrandt, Saylorsburg, on Sunday.

Guests included Bob Bonser, Brian and Debbie Hammer, Sherri and Sheila Budge and Stacy Hildabrandt with Mrs. Robert Bonser, Mrs. George Hummel and Mrs. Oscar Bonser.

Pollyannas meet

SAYLORSBURG — Members of the Pollyannas of Mount Eaton Church are asked to bring home made Valentines to the meeting to be held Monday, Feb. 10, at the church.

Family Fare

with Bobby Westbrook

WSCS panel on problems of youths

EAST STROUDSBURG — A panel discussion on "Youth Problems" in this area will be held at the Feb. 12 meeting of the Women's Society of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

For the panel they have enlisted the help of leading community resource people: Arlington W. Williams, president judge of the Monroe Pike Judicial District; Henry McCool, probation officer; Mrs. Pauline Peterson, superintendent of the East Stroudsburg School District; and the pastor, Rev. Harold Eaton.

The WSCS business meeting will be held at 7:30 and the program at 8 p.m. Circle 3 will be hostesses at the social hour to follow the program.

Choirs shower Mrs. Knope with baby gifts

BARTONSVILLE — Members of the Senior Choir, Junior Choir and Choir Mothers of St. John's Lutheran Church held a baby shower for Mrs. Larry Knope at the parish house on Feb. 3. A combination play pen and crib and many other gifts were brought for the expected baby.

A social time was followed by refreshments.

Attending were Mrs. Larry Knope, Mrs. Mildred Cyphers, Mrs. Robert Beech, Mrs. Lizzie Elliot, Mrs. C.A. Barnes, Mrs. Jean Field, Mrs. Roger Smith, Mrs. John Hartman, Mrs. William Hauck, Mrs. Charles Getz Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Possinger, Nancy Possinger, Mary Palmer, Dixie Beecher, Gail Barnes, Tammy Barnes, Susan Smith, Susan Robinson, Darlene Possinger, Darlene Smith, Dorothy Possinger, Bruce Hartman, Donald Getz, Marvin Possinger, Scott Smith, Michael Bunting, Richard Field, Stephen Smith, and Barry Bunting.

Ambulance plan study by G-D Woman's Club

NEWFOUNDLAND — A discussion of the proposed Community Ambulance project, and a recipe exchange (after sampling) will highlight the February 11 meeting of the Greene-Dreher Woman's Club at the Newfoundland Elementary Center.

Arthur J. Frey will present the pros and cons of the ambulance program to the club.

Each member attending the meeting will bring either salad or dessert and at least three copies of the recipe used in making it. The recipes will be sold for ten cents and proceeds added to the Club's service funds.

Since there will be no need for a refreshment committee, with all of the goodies there for the tasting, a clean-up committee was named by Nancy Crocker, president of the club, during the recent meeting. The committee includes Ruth Meyers, Hedy Nehrwien, Thelma Peet and Edith Robacker.

Looking toward the March banquet, Mrs. Crocker appointed a committee including Edith Robacker, Ethel Akers and Ruth Anne Cunningham to select the site of the gala Spring event. The entertainment committee includes Lucille Schmalzle, Jeannie Schaeuvel, Estella Christman, Bernie Riedlock and Jane Pitcavage.

The auditing committee was also named, and includes Hedy Nehrwien, Marie Fink, and Margaret Beech. This group

will meet at the convenience of the treasurer, Kay Miller.

The club voted to send a contribution to Joseph Kareha, of Lake Ariel, a kidney patient for whom friends are seeking aid.

Joseph Oppelt discussed the progress of the Newfoundland Theatre League, Inc., during the evening, and Edythe Gilpin, South Sterling, presented a fine arts program with Edith Robacker, Miriam Jones and Connie Edwards participating.

Installation of new members was postponed until a later date. Anyone interested in visiting the club or in joining will be most welcome. Mrs. Crocker pointed out. She also thanked the community for assistance in the sale of 150 Vigilantes a combination of keychain, flashlight and whistle.

There was a discussion of the Wayne and Pike County Beautification Program now being organized. The club enthusiastically backed the project and will seek other interested support.

Mrs. Crocker reported that all but six sets of placemats on "Beautiful Pennsylvania" have been sold. Those interested in the remaining sets may contact her or any member of the club.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by a committee headed by Carol Jones and including Marge Fordon, Anne Hinton, Gertrude Lappe, Louise Holdren and Marian Jewell.

Women voters league launch year with party

STROUDSBURG — Members of the League of Women Voters, their husbands and interested friends were guests at the home of Mrs. Claus and Charlotte Jordan, Thomas St., Stroudsburg on Thursday night from 5 to 7.

Primarily social, the party served to launch the 50th year of the organization which is intended to make a well informed membership more effective citizens.

Mrs. David Cartwright, president, spoke informally with the group on the coming membership and fund drive to begin in March and to continue until April 1970 which will be the 50th anniversary of the club.

She also urged members to

take the initiative in attending public meetings in areas of personal interest.

Each arriving guest was pinned with a paper "bee" bearing his name for easy identification. Members were asked before leaving to pin their "bee" on a poster prepared by Mrs. George Levin in the League activity or unit study in which they were particularly interested.

Suburban parents

Hard on kids?

Are suburban and country parents harder on their children than city parents?

One 14-year-old boy insists it's true.

Life in the hinterlands is just work, work, work and school, he says. For one thing, you ride further to and from school, and for another, chores are endless.

"City kids play after school, do their home work and relax in the evening. Maybe they go to a store to shop once in a while. But suburban kids are nagged constantly to work."

He ticks off the typical day in the life of a country boy:

1. Arise at 6, get dressed, eat breakfast, burn papers, air the dog, feed the cat.

2. At 7:15 walk to the bus, go to school and the less said about that the better. Discover that you've forgotten your gym suit and your lunch.

3. At 3:10 arrive home from school, change into play clothes, air the dog, eat a snack, and then be given a list of chores that must be done before 5 o'clock. (You can squeeze in some play.) Weekly chores include: washing the car, raking leaves, picking up trash, washing windows or rugs, sweeping the walk or using the hose.

4. You do your homework while your parents tell you how stupid you are. Your English is terrible, the math is wrong.



Miss Susan DeHart

Plans April wedding to E. T. Beers

SILVER SPRINGS, MD.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. DeHart of Silver Springs, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to E. Thomas Beers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Beers of Bangor.

Miss DeHart is a graduate of Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Md. She is a teacher in the Ritchie Park Elementary School of Rockville, Md.

Mr. Beers attended Elizabeth Town College. He was a graduate of Computer Educational Institute of Philadelphia after serving with the Army in Korea.

He is now employed in the Data Processing Dept. with Walker and Dunlap of Washington, D.C.

The wedding will take place in April.



Miss Joan Planchock

Planchock, Davis troth announced

POCONO SUMMIT — Mr. and Mrs. George Planchock of Pocono Summit announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Ann Marie, to Edgar H. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Davis, 113 Starr St., Taylor.

Miss Planchock, a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School, is a senior at East Stroudsburg State College. She is now doing her student teaching at the Pocono Elementary Center, Tannersville.

Mr. Davis was graduated from Taylor-Moosic High School, Taylor, and served four years with the United States Air Force.

A June 21 wedding is planned.



Miss Ann Ruth Herd

Moravian senior is fiance

BANGOR — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herd of 217 Chestnut St., Bangor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Ruth, to William Kemmerer, son of Mrs. Pauline Schmitt of 118 14th St., Quakertown.

Miss Herd is a junior at the Pennsylvania State University, majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Kemmerer is a senior at Moravian College majoring in psychology. He plans to attend graduate school.

Inauguration report for GOP Council

STROUDSBURG — Members of the Monroe Council of Republican Women will hear first hand about the inauguration of President Nixon at their meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Motel Inn Towne.

Robert Clark, who was active in the 1968 campaign, will give his impressions of the events he witnessed in Washington. The executive board met this week to plan for the meeting.



Kevin Jon Motts

The Baby's Named

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Motts of Fairhill Road, Sellersville, R.D. 2, announce the birth of their second son on Friday, January 24, 1969 at North Penn Hospital, Lansdale. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. and his name is Kevin Jon Motts. His older brother is Carl Joseph Motts, Jr., age 3.

Mrs. Motts is the former Sandra K. Sykes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo E. Sykes of Jackson, Tennessee. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Motts, Mountainhome.

Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

The picture of members of the League of Women Voters as sort of modern day Blommer Girls with a "life is real, life is earnest" gleam in their eye would have to be revised if the general public could have seen them living it up at the party at Jordan's the other night.

In the midst of all the chatter, laughter and repartee, one of the members must have realized this too, as she asked me "Isn't this a lot more fun than you thought it would be?" Actually, it wasn't because I never have been to the Jordans' yet, that it hasn't been fun. A gracious home and warm hosts make an unbeatable competition.

But then having known individual members of the League in many other situations, I know that they can be fun, too. Of course, they have their dedicated and impassioned moments, also, particularly in public hearings when they are pressing a cause they are convinced is just.

A fact which many a local governing body has discovered with dismay and sometimes displeasure. The role of gad-fly to the body politic is never a very popular one, but it does cause enough commotion so

that the public takes notice, and at least their cause isn't lost by default.

Maybe they should have invited the Commissioners and the Planning Committee members to their party. It would be very hard to stay mad where everybody was making everybody else feel so welcome.

And that silver lame evening pants suit was a far cry from the Bloomer Girls.

LOOK for the POCONO SKI REPORT at the start of The POCONO RECORD CLASSIFIED SECTION

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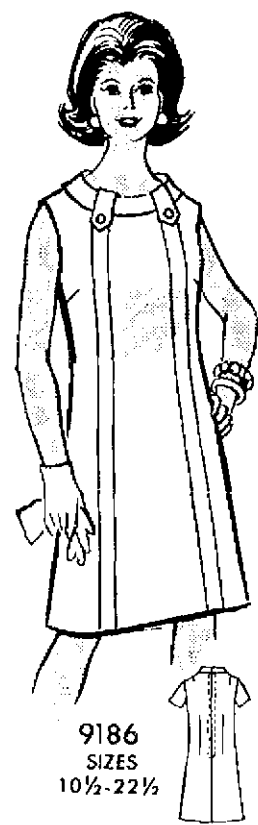
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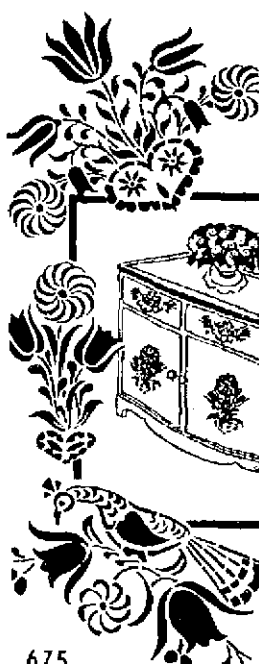
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by Marianne Martin



675

by Laura Wheeler

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Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

New 1969 Needlecraft Catalog — best town-sport fashions, most new designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider. 3 free patterns inside. 50 cents. NEW! "50 INSTANT GIFTS" — make it today, give it tomorrow! Marvelous fashions, toys, decorator articles. Ideas for all occasions. 50 cents.

Calendar

Sunday, February 9
Executive board, Progressive Women's Club of Saylorsburg at home of Mrs. Clayton

Monday, February 10
B. P. Morey Parent Teachers Assn. School 8 p.m.

Pollyannas of Mount Eaton Church, Saylorsburg.
Demonstration party. Our Lady Queen of Peace auditorium, Brodheadsville. 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer at Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg. 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 11
Tobyhanna - Newfoundland Lions Club. Blake's Beechwood, Tobyhanna. 6:30 p.m.

West End Memorial Unit 927, American Legion Aux. at home of Mrs. Anita Wernet, Effort. 7:30 p.m.

Monroe County Assn. for Retarded Children at Stroudsburg YMCA. 7:30 p.m.

Music Study Club. Stroudsburg Junior High School. 7:45 p.m.

Pocono Mountains Art Group work session, Stroudsburg High School Art room. 7 p.m.

Lutheran Church Women, St. John's, Stroudsburg. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 12
East Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS. 7:30 panel program, 8 p.m.

Progressive Woman's Club. Hamilton Elementary School, Sciota. 8 p.m.

Pocono Elementary Center PTA, Tannersville. 7:30 p.m.

Elks Boies dinner club, Elks Club, East Stroudsburg.

Veterans of World War I and Aux. at American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg.

Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Ladies Aux. at Municipal Building, North Fifth St., 8 p.m.

Monroe Council of Republican Women, Motel Inn Towne. 2 p.m.

Thursday, February 13
Monroe County Community Chest officers and directors, YMCA, Stroudsburg. 3:30 p.m.

Wedding date set

SAYLORSBURG — Phyllis Marie Buskirk, a daughter of Mrs. Mary Buskirk and the late George Buskirk, will be married to Gary A. Carson of Seminole, Fla., on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 2 p.m. at the Mount Eaton Church.

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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Sure and mazelov: Irish-Jewish comedy team of Anne Meara and Jerry Stiller will perform at Dublin's famed Abbey Theatre St. Patrick's Day under USIA auspices. . . . Italy's swank Riviera resort of San Remo

snoated Aristotle Onassis' bid to take over the gambling; headaches Ari gave Rainier in Monaco was the negative clincher. . . . Famed midtown steakery and cyswhile celebrity hangouts wants to try a jazz policy to stave off the

doldrums; its landlord just changed when the Teamsters sold out.

Fight-night fashion note at Madison Square Garden: ex-champ Emile Griffith in black silk jacket, turtle-neck and light beige bell-bottoms. . . . Underworld prime minister emeritus Frank Costello in a turtle-neck sweater; when Frank started his career, his work usually called for turtle-neck sweaters with more roughhouse connotations. . . . After five straight years as the American woman most admired, Jackie married Daddy O. and plummeted to seventh place.

Gina Lollo swears on a stack of pizza she bought that eight carat diamond herself. . . . One Vegas hotel owner will pay Joe Namath \$20,000 a week just to work two shows a night tossing passes at chorus gals; onstage, of course. . . . Long a torchcarrier, comedian Phil Silvers again is happy dating ballerina Maria Tallchief.

Sterling Hayden dined at Inn of the Clock almost unrecognized behind a long white beard (for his "Loving" film).

Dell magazines folded its longtime "1001 Jokes" quarterly.

Joan Rivers starts a mouthy humor column for Pageant. President Nixon's personal

budget stays level; gets his haircuts via Tommy the Barber at the Regency; \$5 a snip plus regular \$2 tip.

Music goes round: Mamie Van Doren the cutrate Zsa Zsa is dating her ex Ray Anthony.

Hardot's awfully unhappy about her mals-non Paris "Shalako" reviews. . . . Vincent Price is gassing up a cookbook. "What the Hell Do You Do With the Parsley?" You now can say "I Do" in a paper bridal gown costing \$40. Then let'er rip!

It cost MGM \$1,800 to remove and replace one street of TV antennae on Dorset, England rooftops for a 1926 scene in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips".

World famed Carskills report is in dire straits and considers tossing in the matzoh.

All regular domestic air fares will zoom from a buck to snaybuck Mar. 1.

The New School here has a course on "Anarchy". . . . Jack Carter's dates with Victoria Hale are hearty. . . . The rock-roll group "The Cream" curdled. . . . Tho' they cleared close to a million their last stateside tour, Monty Rock's showbiz retirement lasted just long enough for him to get an offer to open at The Apartment on 2nd Ave.

A shipment of Nathan's Famous salamis was aboard a Havana-bijacked Miami plane and Castro's boys let it return untouched: Nathan Handwerker explained if Castro let his people get one full whiff of his delicatessen "They'd all revolt!" . . . Not else? . . . Nassau County folk tell us so many N.Y. cops moved from riotous Manhattan to that exurban county, their number now tops the entire Nassau police force.

Sex goddesses get younger every year: Ewa Aulin of "Candy" is 18, Olivia Hussey of "Romeo & Juliet" is 16 and Linda Hayden of "Baby Love" is 15. . . . Reminds us of the old Groucho Marx joke: he was wiggling eyebrows and cigar at a shapely miss at the Beverly Hills pool and a pal cautioned, "Careful — she's only 13"; to which Marx Grouched, "I'm not superstitious!"

U.S. nightclub business is doldrums but Vancouver, Canada is the swingiest with lots of clubs, theatres, Canada's biggest hippie population and a sizable U.S. draft-dodger colony. . . . The film nude scene is new for most stars but Swedish actress Gio Petre keeps her all-continent undraped record intact — "I a Woman Part II" is her 21st in a naked row.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

11. Bristle
12. Discharge
13. Cooling device
14. Applaud
15. Russian lake
16. Utilize
17. Frog genus
18. Shorten
19. Aleutian island
20. Prestrate
21. Hebrew prophet
22. Remainder
23. Japanese coin
24. Bustle
25. Asiatic plant
26. Anger
27. Goddess of retribution
28. Painful spots
29. Feminine name
30. Affirmative
31. Coin
32. Part of foot
33. Health resort

34. Bristle
35. Renounce
36. Wear away
37. Keyway
38. Regarded like
39. Shinto temple
40. Distance measure
41. Snow
42. Prestrate
43. Decimal base
44. Countenance
45. Press
46. Rave
47. Seniors
48. Merriment
49. Donkey
50. Necessity
51. Wading bird
52. Translate into Latin
53. Poker stake
54. Newman
55. Before
56. Snakes
57. Footwear
58. Sea birds
59. Feminine name
60. Shoshonean Indian
61. Seen from ship
62. Distribute
63. Fish eggs
64. Fish
65. Scramble
66. Households of sultans
67. Peeled
68. Golf mound
69. Tiers
70. Ludwig
71. Exclamation
72. Neglect
73. Remove
74. Early garden
75. Pronoun
76. Stunburn

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

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979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989

990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

Children's Letters To God

Dear God:
Here's my picture send me
Yours Becky

Ann Landers Public mushing cheap

Dear Ann Landers: Please say something about kids who walk down the street with their arms wrapped around one another's waist, paw each other in public and kiss in the school corridors. Recently two couples were necking up a storm on the back steps and a teacher almost broke her neck when she tripped over them.

My closest girl friend told me her steady threatened to drop her unless she allowed him to caress her publicly. He said it was his way of advertising their relationship so the other guys would lay off.

Do you have an opinion?

HANDS OFF

Dear Off: Yes, and I've expressed it many times. Public displays of affection cheapen a girl and they don't do much for a fellow either. The smart girl insists that her boyfriend keep his hands off when others are present—if he doesn't know better.

Dear Ann Landers: Jim and I are being married in four weeks. Last night I asked Jim to promise that there would be no reading of newspapers at the breakfast table. He insisted

that he has ALWAYS read the newspaper at breakfast, that it was a ritual with him and I was asking too much.

Jim also made the point that he is not in a very good humor in the morning and we would both be better off if he stayed behind the newspaper.

In my view he is being selfish and obstinate. Please comment.

T.T.

Dear T. T.: Jim has told you two important facts about himself. (1) He has become accustomed to reading the paper in the morning. (2) He is not much of a morning communicator and would appreciate it if you'd leave him alone with his paper. So lay off, lady.

Dear Ann Landers: In the past five years my 35-year-old brother has worked only one third of the time. He has never paid room or board. Mother says we should forgive him—like good Christians.

I am 31, unmarried, pay the rent and grocery bills. My brother eats and sleeps, criticizes, complains and keeps me in a constant state of turmoil. I have never been able to buy decent clothes or take

a trip although I make an excellent salary. I have passed up some good opportunities to date because my mother says my first obligation is to her. This means, "Come home after work and keep me company."

I don't mind supporting my mother but I resent supporting my brother. My friends say I am crazy. Any advice?

TIERD

Dear Tired: Your friends are right. I'd substitute "guilt-ridden" for "crazy" but it adds up to the same thing. Your mother has done a splendid job of crippling you so you'd never leave her. Now you need professional help to break the chains that bind you. I hope you get it soon and clear out of that squirrel cage.

CONTRACT BRIDGE By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A Q J 10
7
J 9 4
K Q 10 8 3

WEST
A 6 3 2
A Q 8 5 4
K 6
A 7 5 2

EAST
A 9 7 4
10 6 3 2
8 7 5 3
A 6

SOUTH
K 8 5
K J 9
A Q 10 2
J 9 4

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — five of hearts. It is sometimes possible for declarer to accomplish by guile what he cannot accomplish with ordinary play, but it is not always easy to improvise the strategem required in a particular case.

Consider this hand where West led a heart. Declarer won East's ten with the jack and was faced with a choice of tackling either clubs or diamonds.

He realized West could not have a long heart suit headed by the A-Q and the ace of clubs and king of diamonds as well — West would not have passed originally in such case — so he had to credit East with

either one or both of these key cards.

In practice, South led a club at trick two and quickly went down when East took the ace and returned a heart.

But South would also have failed had he elected to enter dummy with a spade at trick two and attempted a diamond finesse. West would win with the king and presumably lead a club to East's ace, whereupon a heart return would result in down two.

The only line of play that might have succeeded would be to win East's ten of hearts on the opening lead with the king instead of the jack!

This extraordinary play might have convinced West that his partner had the jack of hearts instead of declarer, and could have affected his play later on.

After winning with the king, South enters dummy at trick two with a spade and finesses the jack of diamonds. If East had the king, South has nine sure tricks and his imaginative play at trick one had done him no harm.

But if West turns up with the king of diamonds, declarer's position is by no means hopeless. West wins, but may fall into declarer's trap by returning a low heart to his partner's (presumed) jack. If this happens, South comes home scot-free.

ALL CARS ARE ALIKE TODAY — BUT NOT THIS BEAUTY!

SHE'S AN ARISTOCRAT... BRED TO PERFECTION...

GLUG GLUG GLUG

WURP!

FOR A LADY WITH SO MUCH BREEDING, SHE'S NOT VERY COUTH, IS SHE?

ABOUT THE PAINTED LADY'S FOOTBALL DATE, WHOSE NAME NOBODY CAN REMEMBER, CALL VARIETY MAGAZINE.

HEY! HOW ABOUT HER MAITRE D' PIERRE?

NATCH! I'D KNOW.

SEROLOGY DEPARTMENT CALLING TRACY.

GO AHEAD.

YOUR BLOOD TYPE ANALYSIS IS COMPLETE.

I'LL BE RIGHT UP, DOC.

I'LL FOOL BLONDIE WITH THIS BEATNIK BEARD.

HEY, ANYBODY HOME?

GRRR

STOP, YOU IDIOT! DON'T YOU EVEN KNOW YOUR OWN FATHER?

GRRRR

SORRY, SIR. SOMEHOW OUR MAPS GOT MIXED UP WITH SOME OF THE MEN'S THINGS.

LET'S SEE. I DON'T THINK I WANTED THEM, ANYWAY.

MORE MAPS! MORE MAPS!

MISS BEAZLY ABOUT TODAY'S LUNCH, I HAVE A GRIPE.

HUH?

I SAID A GRIPE!

OKAY, OKAY! I'LL BE RIGHT UP!

WHAT'S THIS?

DIDN'T YOU ORDER TRIPE?

I SHORE WISH I HAD ME SOMEBODY TO PLAY CHECKERS WIF TODAY.

HOW ABOUT CALEB HAWKINS, PAW?

I NEVER WANT TO LAY EYES ON THAT SHIPLESS SKUNK AG'IN!!

WHAT ON AIRTH HAPPENT? I THOUGHT OL' CALEB WUZ VORE GOODEST FRIEND.

I OWE TH'VARMINT THUTTY CENTS.

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU, LOLA. AT GREAT RISK YOU SAVED MY LIFE.

AND YOU'VE GIVEN ME A CHANCE FOR A NEW LIFE, BUZ.

YOU'RE GOING BACK HOME?

YES... AND START OVER.

WELL, HERE'S MY BUS.

THANKS AGAIN, LOLA. AND I HOPE THE FRECKLE-FACED BOY WITH THE CUTE SMILE IS STILL SINGLE.

HOW COME YOU'RE WATCHING STRIPE SLEEP IN THE SUN?

SO I CAN SEE HIM GET MAD...

WHEN IT MOVES!

MISS — ER — DEAR — WHAT IS THIS ALL ABOUT?

BEFORE — I COULDN'T TALK, SHERIFF — I WAS THEIR PRISONER — NOW THEY'RE MINE.

THOSE CRATES IN THERE — ART TREASURES AND JEWELS — ALL STOLEN — WORTH MILLIONS!

YOU DID ALL THIS? HOW?

BY BEING A GOOD GIRL.

--AND BY KNOWING THE RIGHT PEOPLE!

NEXT WEEK: NEW ADVENTURE

Breakaway fever troubles Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — President Kenneth Kaunda's recognition of secessionist Biafra threatens to booming on his government.

Tribal restlessness and mistrust of the central government, akin to that in Nigeria before Biafra broke away, are widespread in at least one Zambian province.

A secessionist movement has existed in Barotseland province since Zambia became independent in 1964. Lozi tribesmen in the region may think that what is good enough for Biafra—with Kaunda's blessing—should be good enough for them.

The area is especially sensitive. It is near Rhodesia and Botswana and borders Portuguese Angola and the Caprivi Strip of South-West Africa which is controlled by South Africa. Other Lozi (pronounced "low-zee") live just across the frontier in Botswana and Angola.

Barotseland enjoyed a special status in colonial days. It became a British protectorate "in

perpetuity" in 1890 with the fitting, or paramount chief, retaining autocratic powers over the tribe.

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- HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT & MOTEL
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Zulu witch doctors do a tribal dance on Dale Boik's farm in Natal, South Africa. Costumes include intricately designed bead work like that of the North American Indian. Natives chanting in background have "been to the city," wear shirts, pants, hats and show signs of becoming "Westernized."

South African in East Stroudsburg

Witch doctor 'reads' for student

By BILL MCCUTTY
Pocono Record Reporter
EAST STROUDSBURG — Nongobesi, the Zulu witch doctor squatted before his mud and grass hut in Natal, South Africa early last month and tossed a handful of animal bones before his pretty white friend, Patricia Dale Boik.

He covered his head with a long cloth and went into a trance.

"He was silent a long time, maybe two hours," Dale, 18, said, "and then he began to read the message he saw in the bones on the ground that would predict the outcome of my trip to the United States."

"He said my journey would be safe and I would be very happy. But our poor housekeeper cried and cried, she was so sure I was going to get married here," she recalled. "So far he has been absolutely correct."

She explained that the Zulus work as farmhands, servants and in the kitchen.

Dale is a Rotary Club exchange student and is finishing her high school education at East Stroudsburg High School. She then plans to begin her college education at East Stroudsburg State College and hopes to become a research chemist in her native South Africa.

Dale was met at Philadelphia International Airport Jan. 15 by Professor Earl J. Slutter of East Stroudsburg State College and his wife, Mineeva. The professor is director of student personnel. As host Rotarians the Slutters drove the brown-haired, hazel-eyed student to their home at East Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

As for the witch doctors' psychic ability, Dale isn't so sure. "People often say that informers tell them things."

But there was an incident she can't explain when her favorite horse disappeared from the 3,800-acre cattle and sheep farm she lives on with her parents and sisters.

She went to a witch doctor and he tossed the bones and told her to go about 10 miles away and over a bridge. She did so and found her horse. It had been stolen by a Bosuto.

Dale's father is a Rotarian and that is how she happened to become involved in the



Patricia Dale Boik

organization's exchange program.

Slutter explained the program. He is a past president of the Stroudsburg Rotary (1966) and currently is chairman of the club's student exchange program.

Prospective exchange students must be Rotary connected, he explained. Then they must meet requirements. For instance they must be good students, juniors and seniors and potential good-will ambassadors. Then they are screened, first at the local level, and then at the district level.

Dale, the farm girl, the horsewoman, the hiker, bright conversationalist and confident of witch doctors, said she "got the thrill of my life" on a recent trip to New York with the Slutters.

Otherwise she hasn't been too much surprised by America. The people, the cities, the rural areas (she lives in the foothills of the Drakensberg Mountain chain) are pretty much alike.

Young men 17 and 18 years old face military training in South Africa as in the United States. "My boyfriend is just going in now," Dale said. "It's for 10 years. Then he must go for three weeks for the next 10 years."

Her fellow students "are not really much different," she said. If anything, she offered when pressed, "The boys in South Africa seem to grow up a little quicker. And the girls here do seem to marry so much quicker."

But schools here are different. In South Africa they are much more disciplined to the point of wearing uniforms. And teachers get to know students better, she said.

But the entire experience is worthwhile, she summed up. "It teaches one to be independent and responsible. You can't go running home with every little problem."

One thing Dale intends to do while she's in the United States

is—Texas. "It's so open and free." Also she'll be able to speak Spanish, a language she is now studying.

Dale won't spend an entire year with the Slutters, but will be a guest with other Rotarian families in the area.

Slutter said that two

Rotarians each month are requested to call or visit Miss Boik or to invite her out for a meal or a visit.

He added that there are about six Rotary-exchange students in the area now and likewise six American youths in foreign countries.

Youths caught in police trap

PEN ARGYL — State police from Easton, Pen Argyl police, and Washington Township police, Friday at 1:10 a.m. apprehended two youths as they were burglarizing a store in Ackermansville.

F. Mutchler, E. S., dies at age 72

EAST STROUDSBURG — Harry F. Mutchler, 72, died Friday in his home at 33 Orchard St., East Stroudsburg.

Born in Paradise Valley he was a son of the late Charles and Ida Strunk Mutchler.

He had lived in Monroe County his lifetime and was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg; Pocono Memorial Barracks, Veterans of World War I, George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Mutchler had been employed by Pennsylvania Department of Highways for 22 years and then by the former East Stroudsburg Lumber Co. for 15 years. He retired in 1962.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Agnes Lynn Mutchler, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Rosalynn Cramer, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Patricia Ann Cramer, East Stroudsburg; four sons, Raymond and Richard, both of East Stroudsburg; Donald, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, and Frederick, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; 23 grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Thelma Vandeman, Philadelphia.

Also, three brothers, Arthur, Robert and Donald T. Mutchler, all of East Stroudsburg.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Monday after 7 p.m.

Allen Robert Knecht, 18, of 723 George St., Pen Argyl, and a 17-year-old juvenile were caught inside Speer's General Store filling bags with merchandise.

Knecht was committed to Northampton County Prison by Easton Alderman David Reibman. Bail will be set by the court.

The juvenile was placed in Northampton County Juvenile Quarters to await court action. Police did not have the boy's home address and, under law, could not release his name.

Sgt. Francis Joyce of the Easton State Police barracks charged Knecht with burglary.

Pen Argyl Police Chief Dwayne Honey charged Knecht with a second count of burglary at Miller's Store. The incident occurred on Jan. 23, 1969.

Honey said the same juvenile captured Friday morning was an accomplice in the Miller Store burglary.

Other police aiding in the capture of the two youths were State Trooper Michael Schott, Washington Township police chief, Morris Stocker, Pen Argyl Assistant Police Chief Thomas Laurito, and Pen Argyl Patrolman Robert Miller.

Car rams gas pumps

BRODHEADSVILLE — George W. Burr of Stroudsburg R.D. 4, narrowly missed being injured Friday at 12:30 a.m. when his truck went out of control and smashed into the gas pumps at Altomere's Gulf Service Station, Brodheads ville.

State Police from Fern Ridge said Burr hit the pumps and then continued on striking a car parked at the station for repairs.

Firemen to meet

STROUDSBURG — The annual organization meeting of the Monroe County Firemen's Association will be held in the recently completed Analomink firehouse on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Obituaries



Henry R. Whalen

H. Whalen, TAD official, dies at 64

STROUDSBURG — Henry R. Whalen, 64, died Friday at 2:14 a.m. in his home at 1713 Rose Briar Lane, Stroudsburg.

He had been Chief of Quality Control Division at TAD, he was responsible for the inspection and quality control of all material received, shipped and repaired at the depot. This covered three branches - contract supply, and maintenance.

Mr. Whalen was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, and was born in Danzig, Germany.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Manja Holtz Whalen, at home; a son, Robert Whalen, Los Angeles, Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. Monica Blake, Stroudsburg.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. William C. Leopold officiating.

Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Sunday after 7 p.m.

G. Hallet's services held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for George M. Hallet, 68, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3 were held Friday in Lanterman's Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial was in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Palbearers were Charles Martin, Clarence Slutter, Harold Albert, Robert LaBar, Frank Bentzoni, and James Sommers Jr.

Divorce granted

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Court granted a final divorce decree Thursday to Kathryn Primrose Wisk, 28, Allentown, from David W. Wisk, 35, Pocono View Motel, Mount Pocono, on grounds of indignities after a marriage of 10 years.

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Club awards explained

STROUDSBURG — Elmer Daniels, past district governor, discussed the nature and purpose of the Rotary Foundation Awards program to members of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club at its.

Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellowships are awarded to outstanding young men and women for one academic year of graduate study abroad. They also make similar awards for undergraduate and technical training programs according to Daniels.

More than 2400 Fellowships, worth more than six million dollars have been awarded since 1947 to highly qualified graduate students from 69 different countries.

Daniels is a member of the Pocono Mountain Rotary Club and was introduced by Earl F. Groner, program chairman.

Chess Club meets Sunday

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Chess Club will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Veteran's of Foreign Wars Post Home.

Any person interested in chess—beginner or experienced—has been invited to attend the meeting.

Hospital notes

Admissions

Miss Barbara Bell, Dingmans Ferry; Mrs. Anna Panza, East Stroudsburg; Wanda Ward, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Mildred Maloney, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pearl Moll, Brodheads ville, and Mrs. Gertrude Strauss, Easton.

Discharges

Mrs. Shirley Camerei and daughter, Bangor; Mrs. Ann Jones and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Katie Mosely and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kathleen Norris, Stroudsburg; Matthew Thompson, Upper Mountclair, N.J.; Ernest Brewer, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Judith Miller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Karen Parvin, Ackermansville; Donald Griffin, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Shirley Calazzo, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Miss Florence Aroyan, Mount Pocono; Henry Lohmann, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Louise Metzgar, Tamersville; Mrs. Marjorie Scharrer, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Gladys Pontrelli, Wind Gap; Timothy Bak, Sciota, and Douglas Franke, Pocono Lake.

Funeral Notices

MUTCHLER, Mr. Harry F., East Stroudsburg, Feb. 7, 1969, age 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

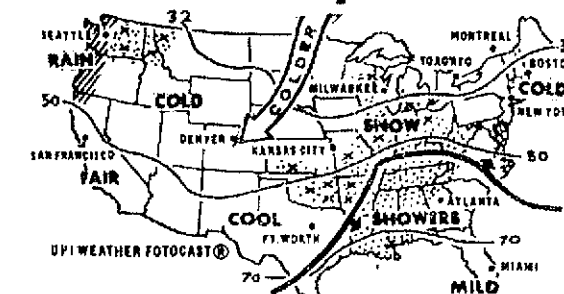
WHALEN, Henry R., of Stroudsburg, Feb. 7, 1969, age 64 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. CLARK

Has Winter Snow and Sleet Soiled That New Winter Topcoat? Why Not Let BRITE'S KUSTOM-KARE Dry Cleaning Specialists Restore That Like-New Look Again!

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Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Increasing cloudiness today with chance of snow developing in west portions late in the day and spreading eastward tonight. High in the 30s to about 40. Chance of snow tapering off to flurries on Sunday. Windy and colder.

NEW YORK
Increasing cloudiness today with chance of snow developing in west portions late today and spreading eastward tonight. High today in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Snow flurries, windy, and colder Sunday.

ATLANTIC CITY
Increasing cloudiness and cold today. High in the 30s. Chance of snow or rain late in the day. Cloudy with snow or rain tonight. Low in the low to mid 30s.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Atlanta	35
Boston	35
Brownsville	35
Buffalo	31
Chicago	31
Cincinnati	36
Cleveland	33
Denver	41
Detroit	34
El Paso	29
Fort Worth	41
Great Falls	34
Los Angeles	65
Memphis	41
Minneapolis	34
Montreal	35
New Orleans	72
New York	43
Philadelphia	43
San Francisco	55
Seattle	40
St. Louis	40
Washington	45

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.	19	1 p.m.	29
2 a.m.	20	2 p.m.	31
3 a.m.	19	3 p.m.	32
4 a.m.	16	4 p.m.	32
5 a.m.	17	5 p.m.	32
6 a.m.	12	6 p.m.	32
7 a.m.	10	7 p.m.	32
8 a.m.	19	8 p.m.	31
9 a.m.	21	9 p.m.	29
10 a.m.	23	10 p.m.	27
11 a.m.	26	11 p.m.	26
Noon	28	Midnight	24

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Democratic leader critical of political dinner at ESSC

STROUDSBURG — Stuart F. Pipher, Monroe County Democratic Chairman, Friday voiced strong objections to East Stroudsburg State College consenting to the use of its facilities for a Republican dinner to be held in a dining hall on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12.

"I have known for some time that the Republican controlled Board of Trustees of the college had authorized the use of the college dining room for a Republican political dinner to be held on Lincoln's Birthday," Pipher said.

East Stroudsburg State

College President Frank D. Sills defended the position taken by the board of trustees by saying that function will be used for the purposes of recognition and for no political activity.

"However," Pipher said, "I have refrained from making any comment on what I consider to be a flagrant misuse of State-owned facilities in the hopes that the Republican party would voluntarily reconsider its position."

"However," he continued, "due to the absence of any comment in the local press concerning this matter and the apparent plan of the

Republicans to go through with the dinner, I feel that it is my obligation as a citizen and as the Monroe County Democratic Chairman to bring this to the attention of the people."

"I consider it wrong to use the college facilities for the purpose of holding partisan political meetings."

Pipher said he felt the college board of trustees has established a dangerous precedent and that it should re-examine its policy very closely.

"I realize that there is a Republican administration in Harrisburg, that the Republicans control the Board of Trustees at the college, and that the Republicans control the commissioner's office of this county. This is no reason, however, for such a display of power politics," stated Pipher.

Pipher conceded that the college facilities were offered to the Democratic party to hold a similar dinner. Pipher said the offer to his party was no less wrong.

"Two wrongs do not make a right and as long as I am chairman of the Monroe County Democratic Committee, the Democratic Party will not use the college campus for a partisan political meeting. They cannot whitewash this error in judgment by offering the use of the dining room to the Democratic Party," he declared.

GOP chairman defends decision

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Republican Chairman Dr. Evan C. Reese Friday said the Republican Party's dinner to be held on the campus of East Stroudsburg State College is solely for the purpose of honoring a great American, Abraham Lincoln.

"I would also like to point out that leaders of both parties have visited and have been welcomed on our college campus. I hope that we will continue to welcome them."

Agency critical of Corps

Reese made his comments in reaction to a statement made earlier by Monroe County Democratic Chairman Stuart F. Pipher, who said the dinner was a flagrant misuse of state-owned facilities.

"It doesn't surprise me that Stu would make such a statement. I've heard him make statements before. It is, however, more surprising that he should make a statement at this time when he knows that I know that he had been contacted prior to the college's approval," said Reese.

Agency critical of Corps

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office has criticized land acquisition procedures used by the Corps of Engineers and pointed out money not essential to the project was being spent.

The criticisms were contained in a special report based on land acquisition studies for seven reservoir sites. The GAO concluded that \$2.7 million spent on these seven projects was wasted in non-related acquisitions.

The study described as a spot investigation, did not include the Tocks Island Reservoir for which the Corps is also buying land for the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

Specifically, the GAO examined 388 selected acquisition tracts in the seven reservoirs in the Midwest and Connecticut. The GAO said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, responsible for the acquisition, was not supplying Congress with adequate information on the cost of land being acquired for purposes other than flood control.

The GAO in its report recommended that costs of acquiring land for uses other than the reservoirs, should be identified separately.

"The Lincoln Day dinner on Feb. 12 honors a great American. Republicans and Democrats are both invited. It is not a fund raising affair," he said.

"Student leaders of the campus have been invited to be the guests of the Republican party. It gives them an opportunity to hear and to meet a young vigorous congressional leader," Reese added.

Congressman Joseph McDade, Scranton, will be a guest speaker at the affair. Of McDade, Reese, said, "He is one of the new dynamic voices on the American scene."

Valentine dance

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Knights of Columbus will hold a Valentine Dance Saturday, Feb. 15, at 9 p.m. in the K of C home.

The affair is open to members and guests and reservations can be made by contacting Dr. John Sweeney or James Brennan.



Members of the Smithfield Elementary Center's sixth grade are writing about noted Negro personalities in history. Jimmy Finlayson, center, is holding a picture of Sen. Edward Brooke, a Negro from Massachusetts. Finlayson had written to Brooke for his background. Class members from the left are Martin Custard, Donald Lee, Finlayson, Faye Butts and Bonnie Copeland.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Smithfield pupils study Negroes

EAST STROUDSBURG — The sixth grade of Smithfield Elementary Center is compiling material on Negro personalities in observance of Negro History Week, Feb. 10 to 15.

The social studies unit of the class, under Michael Jacobella, instructor, had decided to write

essays on American heroes. Jacobella said a few Negroes began appearing in our library books and so, an idea was born. "How many Negro personalities could we find and write about?" The 10 pupils of the class have done all the research and have written about 33 persons

already," Jacobella said. "We had difficulty in determining if the week dedicated to the Negroes is authentic and found there is such a thing. The class is thinking of doing work similar to this project for other minority groups."



James A. Murphy of Stroudsburg explains his solution to stop an oil leak off the Santa Barbara coast in California which covered a 600-square-mile area with oil. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Two groups won't question vo-tech

STROUDSBURG — Teacher associations in the Stroudsburg and Pocono Mountains school districts at this time do not intend to take an official stand on the proposed Vocational-Technical School for Monroe County.

Presidents of the Stroudsburg and Pocono Mountain Teachers Assns. said Friday night that the issue will not be voted upon by the membership.

The East Stroudsburg Teachers Assn. Thursday afternoon adopted a resolution opposing construction of the Vo-Tech School at this time.

Douglas Schoonover, president of the East Stroudsburg Teachers Assn., said the teachers want to meet with the school directors to discuss the issue before

directors take a final vote Feb. 27 for the proposed school.

Floyd Frishie, president of the Pleasant Valley Teachers Assn., said the teachers will vote on the Vo-Tech issue at a meeting Monday.

Charles Arnold, president of the Stroudsburg Teachers Assn., said the group will not vote on the matter and had not previously discussed the issue.

John Sengle, president of the Pocono Mountains Assn., also said the teachers have not discussed the matter and it is not on the agenda for any further meeting.

Sengle said, however, it may be discussed at an Educational Council meeting. The Council consists of both faculty and administrators and meets monthly to discuss school matters.

The action by East Stroudsburg teachers brought some unofficial reactions from school directors.

The East Stroudsburg action may be an isolated incident, since teachers have been told unofficially by school directors that they should become more involved in school and community affairs.

Other school directors on the other hand, feel that the teachers' action all adds up to an attempt by the Pennsylvania State Teachers Assn. to become a strong representative union for teachers.

Car victim still critical

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Anna Bogart of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, who was injured Thursday in a car-truck accident on Rt. 209 near Marshalls Creek, remains in the intensive care ward at General Hospital of Monroe County.

A spokesman for the hospital said her condition remains critical.

David Ravert, 26, of Walnutport R.D. 1, also injured in the crash is also in the hospital. His condition remains satisfactory.

Charles E. Repsher, 32, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, was killed in the crash.

Underground editor loses position on Stroudsburg's school newspaper

STROUDSBURG — The publisher of an underground magazine was demoted from his post as editor of the Stroudsburg High School newspaper, "Mountaineer," and made a staff writer.

Edward Burnett, adviser to the school newspaper, said he took the action against Stephen Szilagyi, 16, of Stroudsburg R.D. 1 for what he called a "conflict of interest" between the two publications.

James Hantjies, high school principal, said Friday night the administration will take some action on the matter Monday.

Hantjies did not specify what action would or could be taken, but said all persons concerned in the matter will be consulted.

Removal of Szilagyi as editor may mean the end of the student school newspaper since it has split the newspaper staff into two factions.

About five staff members of the "Mountaineer" are also contributing to Szilagyi's underground newspaper, "The Last Word."

While removing Szilagyi from

Printer offers idea for plugging oil leak

By BERT WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — James A. Murphy of 463 N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, knows how to stop the oil leak in Santa Barbara, Calif.

His solution is simple. But it wasn't simple to give the solution to the Union Oil Co. which is losing 21,000 gallons of oil a day.

It wasn't simple to give the solution to the Santa Barbara Harbor Master whose harbor has been flooded for the last 11 days with a four-inch layer of the thick and gooey oil.

A 600-square-mile area has been covered by the oil since an underwater oil well sprung a leak. The oil company currently is dumping mineral mud into the well to stop the leak.

Murphy's proposal, however, is simply to put a steel cylinder down the well casing. The cylinder would be wrapped around rubber or neoprene which could be inflated or deflated. The cylinder would be put down the well case and the rubber lining inflated. If oil still seeps through, then the cylinder is lowered deeper into the well until the leak stops.

But here's the problems he encountered trying to give this idea to officials who could make use of it—free of charge.

"This whole thing started when I was watching television," Murphy said. He saw the newscasts showing oil around the Santa Barbara beaches and how the mud was being dumped into the well.

Then he told his wife he had an idea which would stop the leak. She laughed.

Murphy, 49, got paper and pencil and put his theory to work. Then he went back and watched the newscasts again.

"The more I looked at it, the more feasible I thought it was," he said.

That was on Wednesday. At 9:15 p.m. that night he got on the telephone to give the idea to Santa Barbara officials.

He called the Santa Barbara information operator. "That operator wasn't close to Santa Barbara, but close enough to give the telephone number of the harbor master."

Then he called the Stroudsburg operator and told her what he had and what he wanted—to find an official in California to give the information to. But he wanted to make person to person contact calls.

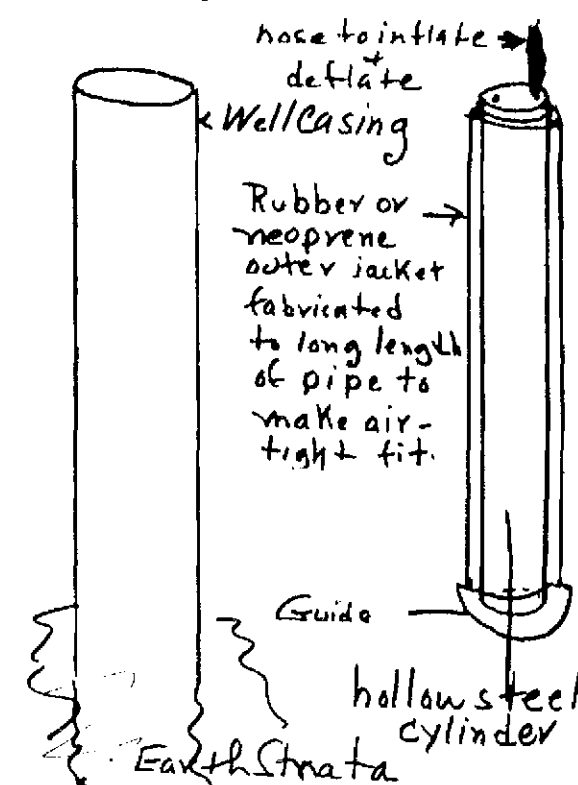
Murphy got the Harbor Master. He said he wasn't the man to talk to and gave the telephone number for the Union Oil Co. in San Francisco, Calif.

The Union Oil Co. was telephoned. After ringing three minutes, someone answered. The operator was told to call the Union Oil Co. office in Santa Barbara. That office was called. Murphy was told, "sorry," and was referred to a George Maley.

Maley was telephoned. Someone else answered and told the operator that he couldn't take any suggestions which are applicable to the oil leak.

"In other words, you don't want to stop the leak," Murphy, irate by this time, said.

"No, that's not the case," the man told Murphy. He said information would be taken, but that it has to go through the patent office. He was then



This diagram, drawn by James A. Murphy, depicts his solution to stop a massive oil leak in the Pacific Ocean.

referred to a Mr. Lee in the patent office.

The operator called the patent office, but Lee was gone for the night.

At 1:10 p.m. Thursday, Murphy placed a call again to Lee's office.

A secretary answered and said Lee was out, but she asked if it was in regard to the oil leak. The secretary referred Murphy to another man, but he was on another call. Murphy's telephone number was taken and the secretary said the man would call him back.

It was 3:15 p.m. now and Murphy hadn't been called yet. So Murphy called again, asked for Lee, and got him.

Lee said the company received numerous calls on

solutions and that the company has its own persons working on a solution. Lee said, however, the company did not want to leave the impression that they wouldn't use the solution.

The solution, Lee said, is patentable, but Murphy said he did not want to patent it—just to give the idea to the company.

Lee told Murphy he would have to fill out a form to release him of the right to patent a claim on anything the company might use.

Murphy said he'll fill out the form and Lee said he'll mail it. Lee also requested Murphy to make a diagram of his solution.

Murphy is mechanical superintendent at The Pocono Record.

Head Start group to begin planning

STROUDSBURG — The fourth summer Head Start program is being planned for Monroe County. The association responsible for Head Start will hold its first meeting of the year in the Courthouse Tuesday at 7:30 in court room one.

The Monroe County Association Resource Coordination, Jack Dougherty, president, includes representatives of the various community organizations dealing with health, welfare, and education along with parents of Head Start children.

At this meeting, the annual election of the board of directors will be held. The board consists of fifteen who serve for three years, five being elected each year. Charles Jones is chairman of the nominating committee.

Plans for advertising for the

positions of the three professional teachers, a director, a cook, three teacher aides and other helpers will be made.

Preference is given candidates from income levels as set up by the Office of Economic Opportunity (Poverty Program) guidelines.

Twenty percent of the cost of a Head Start program is paid by local effort, partly by in-kind contributions of space (school building) and volunteered services, and many individuals have volunteered their time and effort. The remaining cost is covered by the federal government.

Local organizations actively cooperating with Head Start include the County Board of Assistance, the Children's Bureau, the Well Child Clinic, the Dental Assn.

suggested to him that if the "Mountaineer" is not adequate, if its content is, as the new magazine's statement of purpose charged, "sterile, being a rehash of last month's news" and if the material being printed is unrelated to student activities, who in the name of John Peter Zenger is in a better position than the editor to do something about these faults?

Burnett said Friday night that at no time has the administration held control of the student newspaper.

Burnett, who also teaches journalism at the high school, said he offered Szilagyi a choice: editor of the "Mountaineer" or publisher of "The Last Word."

"It is nearly a week since the editor was offered this choice," Burnett said. "Since then, the first issue of the magazine has attracted the attention of area newspapers. From these accounts I learn that the 'Mountaineer' editor is not only a contributor to the new publication, but also its editor."

In his memo, Burnett said he spoke with Szilagyi and "I

Burnett said that since a second issue of "The Last Word" was published, "...leads me to believe he has cast himself in a dual editorial role."

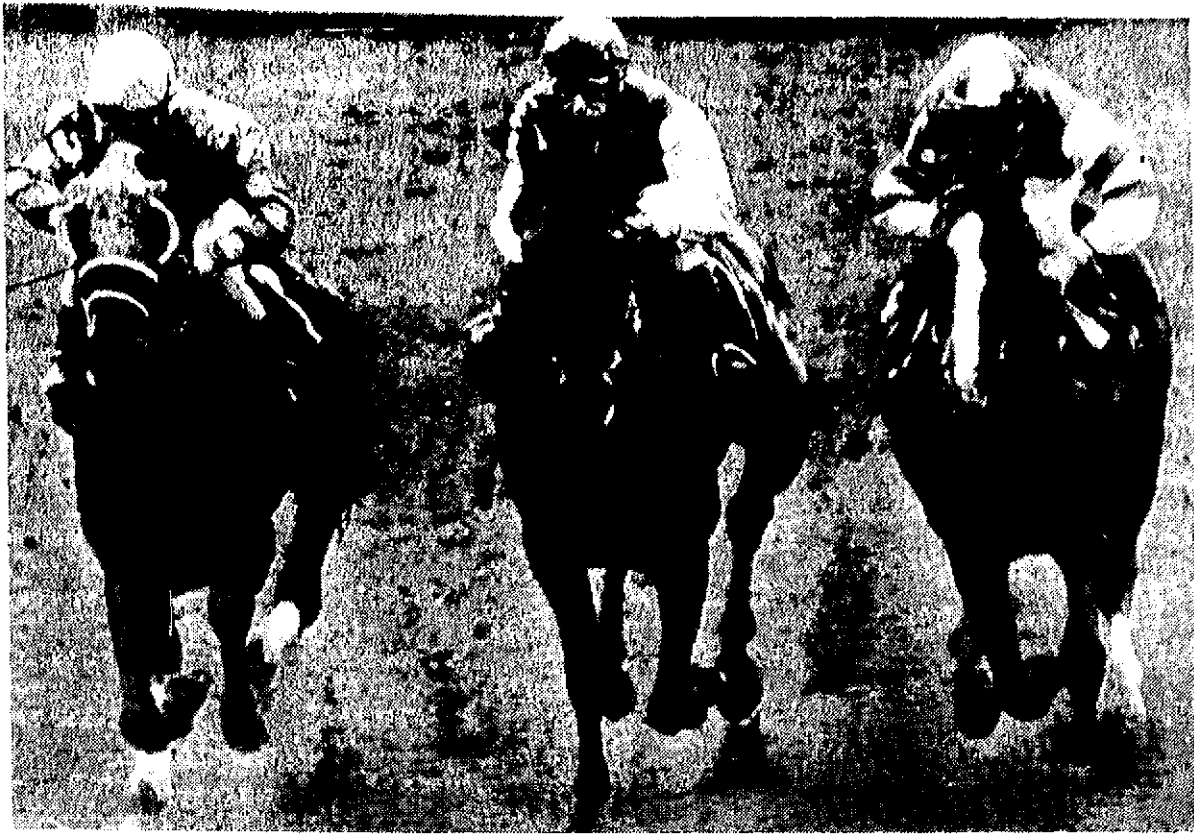
Burnett, however, said "a school newspaper and a students' magazine of opinion and creative writing can co-exist and are in no way incompatible."

Szilagi said Friday night he sees no conflict.

"I didn't see anything wrong with what I did. I still don't. I think his (Burnett) action was unnecessary and unfortunate because it opened rather deep divisions in the staff."

Szilagi said he will have to continue as a staff member of the "Mountaineer" because "I've been told if I leave the staff I have to leave the journalism class. To do that would be to lose credit and a half a year's work."

Szilagi was involved in republishing the once defunct school newspaper and had been its editor for more than one year.



Jockey Diane Crump, center, riding "Bridle 'n Bit" battles down the stretch with Jockey Craig Perret on "Shir-Tee," right, and Mike Sorentino on "Born in a Trunk." Diane became the first woman

in U.S. thoroughbred racing history to compete in a regular event. She finished 10th in the 12-horse field. (UPI Telephoto)

Veterinarian, trainer found guilty of improper conduct

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—The Kentucky State Racing Commission Friday found a veterinarian and a trainer guilty of "improper conduct" in the post-race doctoring of the feed of 1968 Kentucky Derby winner Dan Patch.

The commission gave Dr. Alex Harthill, Louisville, and trainer Douglas Davis Jr., Versailles, Ky., a choice of a \$500 fine or a 30-day suspension each.

The five-man commission, which heard testimony from the pair on Monday, issued the finding through the State Department of Public Information.

"They ruled that on May 6, 1968, two days after the 94th 'Run for the Roses,' Harthill and Davis 'ground up a white substance to a consistency having the general appearance of ground phenylbutazone tablets and placed this substance in the feed of the horse, Dan Patch's Image.'"

Dancer's Image, owned by Boston millionaire Peter Fuller, was disqualified from the Derby purse distribution after the illegal anti-inflammatory drug,

phenylbutazone, was found in a post-race urinalysis.

The stewards at Churchill Downs awarded the \$122,600 first place money to Calumet Farms' Forward Pass, who finished second. That decision was upheld by the commission, but now is under appeal in the courts.

The commission said Harthill and Davis acted with the intention of leading Dancer's Image trainer Lou Cavalieri and assistant trainer Robert Barnard into believing it was phenylbutazone.

At the Monday hearing, both Davis and Harthill said they devised the scheme to test the honesty of Cavalieri, who they thought was trying to place the blame for the Derby disqualification on Harthill.

The two had a right to administer to the horse.

"The implementation of this device during the investigation then being conducted by the stewards of the Kentucky State Racing Commission was improper conduct detrimental to the best interest of racing," the commission order said.

The two were found innocent

of charges of failing to cooperate with stewards, however.

Both have until Feb. 15 to pay the \$500 fine, or the suspension takes effect.

The commission supported Harthill's claim the white substance actually was aspirin. "The preponderance of evidence shows (the substance) to have been aspirin tablets," the commission said.

Four other persons were cited for improper conduct by the commission in the doctoring incident. Cavalieri and Davis have filed motions that their charges be dismissed. Both

received 30-day suspensions from the stewards last May.

The other two, attorneys Arthur W. Grafton and Edward S. Bonnie, both of Louisville, can not be acted on because of a circuit court injunction.

In Louisville, meanwhile, Churchill Downs, where the 95th Kentucky Derby will be held May 3, has decided to place both Dancer's Image's a Forward Pass' names in a paddock area, with a suitable explanation.

The track's concessionaire, Harry M. Stevens, Inc., decided to do just the opposite. The traditional julep glasses sold at the Derby will carry no names.

Patrick renews comeback tonight

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Home-town miler Dave Patrick renews his injury-slowed comeback attempt Saturday night in the All-Eastern Track Meet at the Baltimore Civic Center. He'll be facing the hottest

miler on the indoor circuit in Kent State's diminutive Sam Bair.

Patrick's road back from a disappointing failure to make the U.S. Olympic team came to a dead end when he ripped a muscle in his back in a sleeping bag tossing contest in a San Francisco street six weeks ago.

The weird accident sidelined Patrick for a month and he just started training again two weeks ago. The Baltimore High School teacher holds the state mark for the indoor mile in the field with a 2:59.3, but whether he's in condition to equal that is the question.

Bair, who weighs all of 125 pounds and stands five-foot-six inches, would be tough competition for even a healthy Patrick.

He's going after his sixth straight victory. His clockings include a 4:02.8 in the Los Angeles Invitational, a 4:02.6 in the Philadelphia Games, and a 4:04.3 in the Boston AAU meet.

Canadian Bob Finley, given a good early space, could surprise both Finley has been impressive at two miles over the winter race season.

No four minute mile has ever been run in the meet. But some experts think a fast early pace might break the barrier.

In other events the meet advertises all three U.S. Olympians in the long jump. But world record holder Bob Beamon is also entered in a Los Angeles meet the same night.

The leading pole vaulter is West Germany's Claus Schiprowski, second in the Olympics to Bob Seagram of the U.S. Both cleared 17 feet, 8 and one-half inches, but Seagram won on fewer misses.

Olympian Marty Liquori is in the half-mile, and world record holder Hardee Me Akley of Tennessee features the 600-yard run.

Dick Fosbury, patenter of the famed Fosbury flop backwards high jump that won the Olympics, has dropped out of the event in Baltimore.

Sports log

TONIGHT
Football
ESSC at Mansfield
Wrestling
ESSC at West Chester
Baseball
Nittany Lion at Penn State
East Stroudsburg at Southern Lehigh
Pen Argyl at Pottsville
Northwestern at Tulare
Wilkes at Salisbury

Diane Crump breaks gate 10th in field of 12 horses

HALEAH, Fla. (UPI)—Blonde Diane Crump broke the sex barrier in U. S. horse racing Friday by riding a longshot claiming horse to 10th place in a 12-horse field at Hialeah Park.

"The track bugler, who usually limits his efforts to blasting out the call-to-post, gave Miss Crump a big sendoff by playing, 'My Diane.'"

"It felt real good. I felt like a regular jock out there," said the willowy jockeyette as she slid in her red and white silks from Bridle 'N Bit, a claiming horse owned by owner-trainer Tom Calumet and making his first start in allowance company.

Asked if she planned to go on with a jockey career, Dianne answered, "I sure do—you bet. The hard part is over now."

The 26-year-old Miss Crump became the first female to ride at any major U. S. track when she climbed aboard the 45-to-one shot in the seventh race, a mile and one-eighth contest.

An experienced exercise rider of the temperamental thoroughbreds, Miss Crump broke Bridle 'N Bit, a \$5,500 claiming horse, in second place from the No. 2 post. She made no visible mistakes but by the half-mile pole the three-year-old colt was dead last.

Turning into Hialeah's long stretch, the 105-pound jockeyette applied her whip vigorously and managed to beat two others in the field, Ronney's Shield, far to the front, won the race for a \$10,200 payoff.

By bringing up the rear most of the way, Dianne suffered the backlash and had to guide her mount through a cloud of sandy dust. At the finish, her silks, goggles, jaunty red riding helmet and sweat-streaked face and blonde curls all were covered with a powdery sand.

But she was undaunted. She said she would be ready to ride nine races a day, "or whatever

the other jocks can do—as soon as I get in shape."

Dianne indicated she wants to get more horses to ride and work into the steady jockey grind. But she said she feels she

has now cleared the biggest obstacle—"It was a long way around out there," meaning both the racetrack and the efforts to ride against the male jockeys.

The male jockeys appeared to accept Dianne's debut with cool grace. One even gave her a lift.

But the track bugler gave her a lift by playing "My Diane" to signal the start of the race.

Players waiting for owners to take next step in dispute

NEW YORK (UPI)—Marvin Miller, chief negotiator for the Major League Baseball Players Association and John Gaherin, attorney for the owners' negotiating committee, met in private Friday to discuss what compromise the owners had to offer in the current baseball pension battle.

The players, who are seeking a percentage of baseball's \$16.5 million television revenues for their pension fund, met Thursday and decided the next step in trying to settle the dispute.

They asked the owners to come up with a compromise at Friday's meeting.

The players have already indicated they would take a firm stand on the issue at stake. They announced last Monday they would boycott spring training and refuse to sign their 1969 contracts until agreement was reached. So far, in two months of bargaining, the players have offered four versions of what they feel is a compromise on the issue, but the owners have rejected each version without offering a counter-proposal.

The conflict has arisen over the increase in TV revenues. The players' pension fund used to be financed by 60 per cent of the television rights to the World Series, but two years ago this was changed to a flat figure of \$4.1 million. In arriving at the \$1.1 million, however, the contract contained reference to the fact that the sum was arrived at with reference to the percentage formula used in the past.

However, the current setup is different in regard to TV revenues. Now the World Series rights are lumped together with a season-long TV package that totals \$16.5 million. The players feel, under terms of the old contract, they are guaranteed a percentage of this sum with the amount to be negotiated. The owners insist the players have no right to this money.

Miller claims the players have a right to the television money and suggests a 50-50 split as the starting point for the bargaining. That would bring the annual pension contribution to \$8.25 million.

The owners have offered an increase of \$1 million to the old figure of \$4.1 million, but the players don't consider this



N.Y. Mets' shortstop Bud Harrelson packs his equipment and uniforms at Shea Stadium Friday for shipment to spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. An owners-players pension fund feud is putting a chill on baseball's spring plans, but the Mets are shipping equipment south anyway. After two months of bargaining, a compromise is still not in sight. (UPI Telephoto)

Bowie Kuhn young man in hurry

NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball was in a mess when Kenesaw Mountain Landis became the first commissioner in 1921.

It was in a mess again this week when 42-year-old Bowie Kuhn moved in as the fifth commissioner with a one-year contract, a temporary title and a massive player strike threat hanging over his head.

Kuhn, a former attorney for the National League, had good reason to become a young man in a hurry.

Instant failure to settle the labor-management dispute meant a disruption of spring training. Total failure could mean a year of no baseball at all.

Not even Landis faced a crisis exactly like that but Kuhn has been optimistic since the moment of his election.

"The settlement will come soon," he insisted. "Maybe not in the first 24 hours—but soon."

He started the ball rolling with a chaty phone call to Marvin Miller, tough labor negotiator who heads the players association. Meetings, soon, were to be arranged.

With spring training scheduled to start in two weeks, there was no question of the urgency to act on player demands for a percentage of the television rights to the world series and all-star games for their pension fund.

The player share now is \$4.1 million. The owners have offered to make it \$5.1 million as a flat guarantee but the players asked for a percentage—in case that percentage becomes more than \$5.1 million.

Landis came in with baseball at a low ebb in public esteem because of shenanigans that kept "nice people" away from the ball parks.

Gen. William D. Eckert, who became commissioner No. 4 on Nov. 17, 1965, wasn't around long enough to learn the ropes.

But Eckert, the "Unknown Soldier," at least came in with a seven-year contract.

Bowie Kuhn, commissioner No. 5, has a ticket for only 365 days. And you can see why he has to be a young man in a hurry.

S-burg freshmen crush Bulldogs

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg High freshmen crushed Slatton, 66-17, Friday for their 8th win in 10 outings. In Lehigh Valley play the Mounties are 6-1.

In double figures for the winners were Lew Silver, Mark Adams and Keith Staples with 16, 14 and 11 points in that order.

Cavalier fresh win eighth

EAST STROUDSBURG — Bobby Beck and Jack Zimmerman each scored 18 points Friday to lead the East Stroudsburg freshmen to a 64-40 win over Nazareth.

The Cavaliers are now 6-2 in Lehigh-Northampton play and 7-5 overall. Smith was high for the losers with 13.

Bowling match

STROUDSBURG — The fire departments of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg will hold their second bowling match Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Colonial Lanes.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Open Meetings
Sundays 8:30 P.M.
Closed Meetings
Wednesdays 8:30 P.M.
Kirkbridge Lodge, Route 131
5 Mi. S. of Stroudsburg Pa.
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JIM MURRAY

A joke's a joke

The scene if the front porch of Murchison Figbert, a certified public accountant, on a shady street in Peoria. It is early morning as a group of men in striped trousers, led by a portly old party hexagonal glasses, a long cigar and a holder, and ashes on his protruding vest, pushes the doorbell. Murchison, still in his pajamas, his hair in his eyes and shaving cream around his ears, gropes to answer the door. The man speaks, hand outstretched.

Portly: "Congratulations, Murchison, I am Walter O'Portly and you have just been selected commissioner of baseball!"

Murchison (suspicious): "Wait a minute! Whatever it is you're selling, I don't want any. Try next door."

O'Portly (hastily): "We already have. There's no one home there or I'd would have been commissioner. No, Murchison, we're not selling anything. We're offering you a job at \$100,000 a year and all the free martinis you can drink and still say 'No comment' coherently."

Murchison (dumbfounded): "But I don't know anything about baseball! I never even played it. Tennis is my game. Can't you make me commissioner of tennis?"

O'Portly: "Tut, tut, Murchison. All you have to know is the infield fly rule. McClurg, explain the infield fly rule to the commissioner. You don't? Well, never mind. Murchison, we'll hire somebody and put him in charge of the infield fly rule. You just say 'It's a league matter,' if it comes up."

Murchison (hanging himself on the side of the head to be sure he is hearing right): "Fellows, a joke's a joke, but I'll be late for the office!"

O'Portly (smoothly): "No, no we have a limousine ready and your private plane to fly you to your new offices in Empire State Building. We've rented an entire floor and we already have a list of prepared statements for you to make in any emergency. And a portable phone with a direct line to me at any time of the day or night, but first you say, 'Good Night, Walter,' and give your longitude and latitude and estimated duration of sleep."

RANDOM PHONE CALLS

Murchison: "But I'm only a CPA! The press will crucify me. They'll call me 'Baseball's

hidden debit' or 'The double bookkeeper,' or they say I'm going to change the name of the Red Sox to the Red Inks. Shouldn't you at least get a guy who has SEEN a game?"

O'Portly: "My boy, we know what we are doing. You see, what we need from you is a kind of complicated ventriloquism act. All you have to do is make sure they don't see my mouth move when YOU answer a question."

Murchison (desperate): "Shouldn't you get Stan Musial? Yogi Berra? Babe Ruth?"

O'Portly: "Babe Ruth is dead." Murchison (raising an eyebrow): "Well?"

O'Portly (desperate now, too): "Listen, Murchison, you're the 50,000th guy we've offered this to. I mean, consider we started at the Hudson River. My finger is sore from ringing doorbells. We stuck a pin in phone books from Hoboken to Harrisburg. We called phone numbers at random. We've advertised in the personal columns. We've wired every 'John Smith' in the country. We've thought we lined up a guy in Tampa who was perfect for the commissioner. He's been in a coma for 11 years. But it turned out he'd once heard a game on the radio."

Murchison: "What happened to the commissioner you had— Gen. Watzinsname?"

O'Portly (thoughtfully): "He got cobwebs, it got to be too much trouble to get the spiders out and chase the birds off his shoulders everytime we needed him at a World Series game."

Murchison (excited): "Wait a minute! I think I've got the man for you! A buddy of mine lives right down the street here and is an animal trainer..."

O'Portly (frowning): "An animal trainer! Sounds a bit too spunky and lively for what we had in mind."

Murchison (shouting): "Not him, dummy! His trained seal! His trained seal would be absolutely perfect for the commissioner of baseball! You can get him for 100,000 herrings in a bucket of water and he'll not only run the game for you but he'll play 'Stars and Stripes Forever' for you on a bunch of bicycle horns before every game!"

Find out as O'Portly and the owners lug each other and dance around Murchison slugging, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game!"

**New York
Stock Exchange**

[illegible]

NEW YORK [AP]—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange.			
Armour	294.50	72	+ 1/4
American Indus	206.90	11	+ 3/8
Brinsford	206.00	95	+ 1/2
Lowe S Gas	167.50	28 1/2	+ 1/2
Trent Cent	162.70	39 1/2	+ 1/2
Fla Pw	157.60	48	+ 1/2
Peter Paul	129.10	48	+ 1/2
Gen Corp	178.00	51 1/2	+ 1/2
Clorox	175.10	29 1/2	+ 1/2
Grumman Airc	121.10	47	+ 1/2
Occident Pet	119.40	48 1/2	+ 1/2
Un Oil Cal	118.30	57 1/2	+ 1/2
Amer Tel Tel	108.20	55 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen Dala	93.70	140 1/2	+ 1/2
Edison			

New York		Final		Dow Jones averages	
STOCKS					
	Open	High	Low	Close	% chg.
30 Ind	947.35	954.00	940.39	947.65	-1.18
30 Rail	219.25	220.12	217.80	219.55	-0.11
15 Uni	136.65	140.78	135.68	139.28	-0.48
15 S	319.25	318.70	323.01	316.23	-0.31
Transactions in stocks used in averages					
					671,356
Index					
Rails					261,100
Utilities					164,200
65 S&P					1,726,000
BONDS					
40 Bonds					74.91 - 0.24
10 High grade rails					62.05 - 0.13
10 Second grade rails					25.57 - 0.11
10 Public utilities					79.87 - 0.08
10 Industrials					87.18 - 0.03
10 Govt bonds					68.95 - 0.48
Commodity futures index					128.33 - 0.61

Stocks --	Higher	in	moderate-
ly active	trading.		
Cotton --	Lower.		
CHICAGO			
Wheat --	Mostly	lower;	Liqui-
dation.			
Corn --	Mixed;	tight	trade.
Oats --	Mixed;	fair	demand
Soybeans	--	Mostly	lower.
High trade.			
Higher hops --	Steady	to 75	
higher receipts	3,000.	top	72 3/4.
Staplelier	steers	Steady	to
50 higher;	receipts	2,500.	top
31.50.			

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury Feb. 4	
Balance	\$7,370,593,787.10
Deposits	\$100,567,108,708.86
Withdrawals	\$118,706,059,466.65
Total debt	\$360,083,638,224.95
Gold assets	\$10,366,968,072.43

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs' demand fair. Prices to retailers in car. lots 55¢; to wholesalers 54¢. Large whites mostly 51-53¢; Grade A large whites 48-53¢; Grade B large whites 46-50¢; Grade A medium whites 47-50¢; Grade B medium whites 45-47¢; Grade A small whites 47-50¢; Grade B small whites 45-47¢; Grade A extra large whites 52-54¢; Grade B extra large whites 49-51¢.

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings ample. Demand slow. Prices unchanging. Prices steady. Prices unchanged.

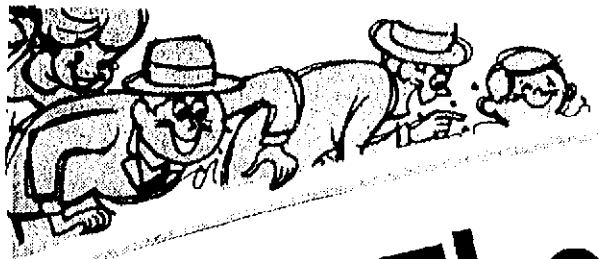
COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP
Wayne W. Carol Borchard,
Wanliang, N.Y., to Louis and
Ethel H. Cesarone, Jr.,
Philadelphia.

POLK TOWNSHIP—New
1991 Corporation, Philadelphia,
to Carl M. Trexler, Allentown.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)—Butter offerings ample. Demand slow. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

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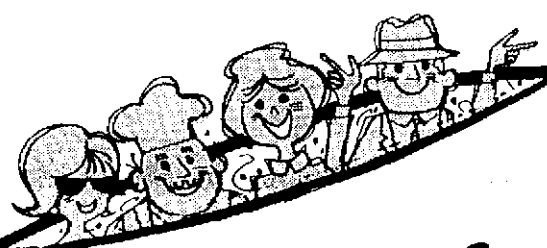
To The People of

AND THOSE WHO LIVE
IN THE AREA OF ...

NOW ...

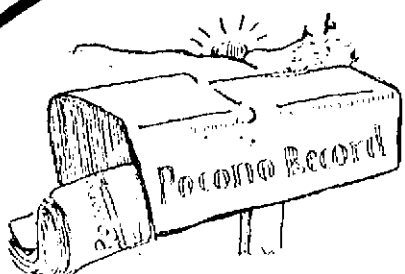
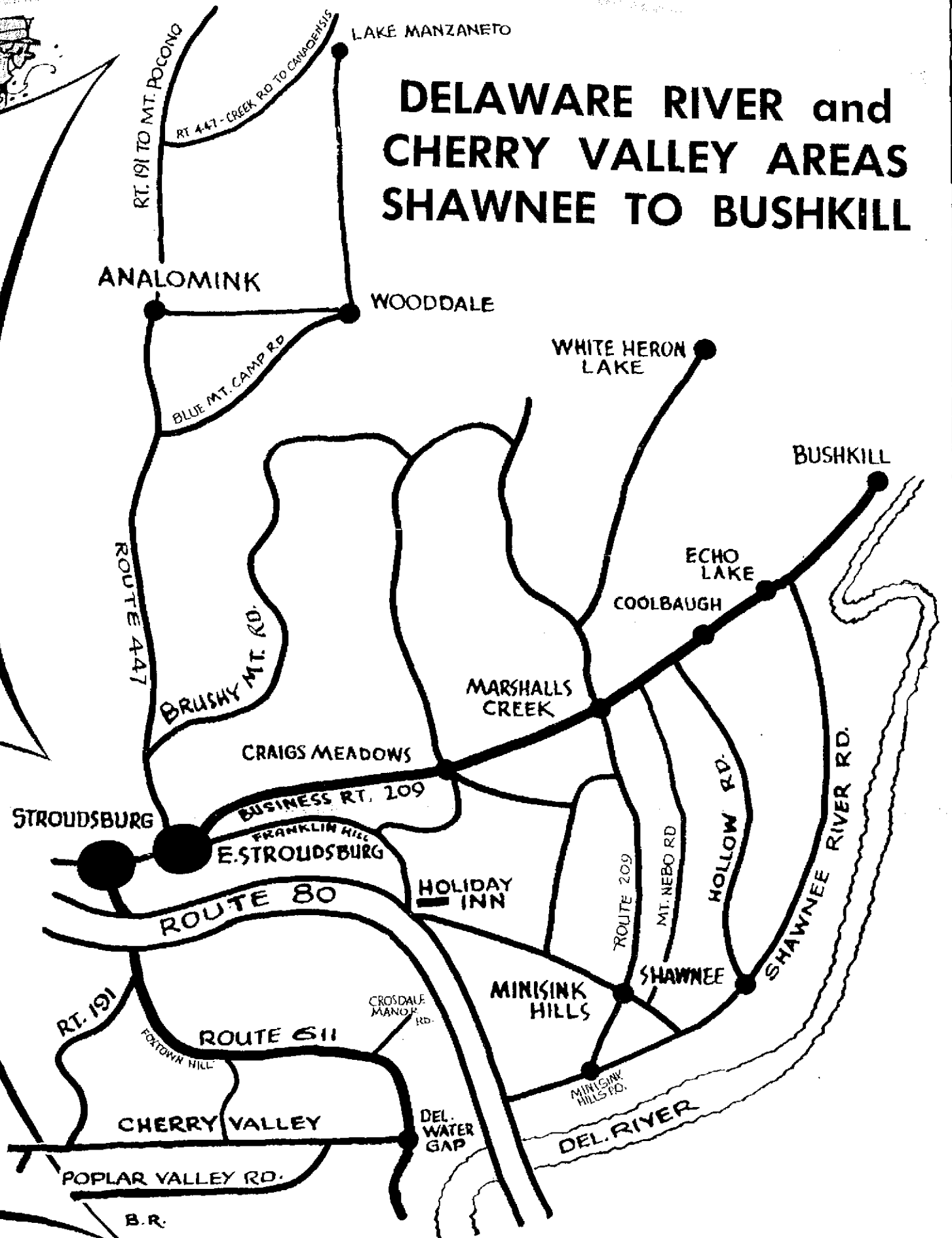
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- MARSHALL'S CREEK
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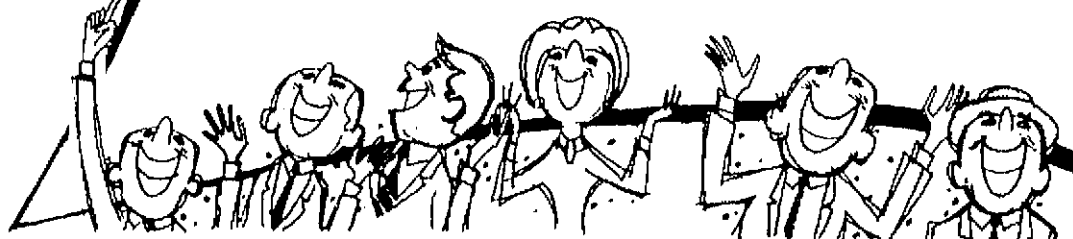
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424-1115 or write Box 93, E. Stroudsburg, RD 2

or call

**POCONO RECORD CIRCULATION
DEPARTMENT**

421-3000



Prince to study Welsh

ABERYSTWYTH, Wales (AP) — Prince Charles with a Welsh accent?

That's the outcome predicted for Britain's future king when he takes a crash course in the difficult Welsh language at the university here in April.

"There is a real possibility that he will emerge with a Welsh lilt," said Edward Millward.

A 38-year-old Welsh language tutor, Millward is the man who will put Charles through his paces. Millward is himself a member of the home-rule-seeking Welsh Nationalist party, but says he'll keep politics out of his language lessons.

The 20-year-old prince, now studying history at Cambridge University, will find himself struggling with some pretty odd sounds when he enters the Lardbury hall — Language Laboratory — here.

Welsh has been described as a language full of 'l's and 'f's and little in between.

Charles will have to grapple with sounds like "ll" — pronounced "eech" — which are not found in English.

"You put your tongue on the palate and blow out of the side of your mouth," Millward said.

"There are other sounds which you produce in the back of your throat and sound as if you are expectorating," he said.

Charles will sit like the other language students in a small booth with headphones on and be fed Welsh on tape by Millward sitting at a control panel.

The language section is in a 90-year-old neo-Gothic building, on Aberystwyth's waterfront, which was built as a hotel then converted into a college.

Charles will live in a men's student hostel.

Scotland Yard detectives, anxious about anti-Charles extremists, have already ruled the town over from a security aspect.

Area servicemen

Arthur P. Marshall
GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Senior Master Sergeant Arthur P. Marshall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Marshall, Hawley, RD 1, has arrived for duty at Anstrom Air Force Base, Mont.

Marshall, a radar superintendent, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He previously served at Goose Air Base, Canada.

The sergeant is a 1946 graduate of Newtown High School, N.Y.

His wife, Thelma, is a daughter of Mrs. Bertha Leasure of 3610 Euclid St., Kansas City, Mo.

Gerald E. Pratt
PT. CAMPELLE, Ky. — Sergeant Gerald E. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Pratt of 205 Belmont St., Mount Pocono, has entered specialized training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., for Air Force combat security policeman. The 12-week course includes intensive training in both day and combat defensive tactics for military installations in hostile areas and the study of Air Force weapons systems.

Sgt. Pratt is a graduate of Pocono Catholic Central High School, Cresco.

Donald N. Haney
WILKES BARRE — The Coast Guard recruiting office here, announced that Donald N. Haney, son of Mrs. Bertha Haney and the late Wilbur T. Haney of Stroudsburg RD 4, has enlisted in the United States Coast Guard for four years active duty.

Haney will report to the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J., for eight weeks recruit training.

Haney attended Stroudsburg High School and was formerly employed by Avlons, Stroudsburg.

Near nudity at Lenten fests banned

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Officials are trying to take some of the sin, or at least the unrestricted show of flesh, out of the balls held in connection with Brazil's pre-Lenten carnival.

Traditionally Rio's beauties display just about their entire bodies at the city's no-holds-barred carnival parties.

This year officials have decreed a ban on bikinis, sarongs and other abbreviated costumes as part of a morality campaign unleashed with the backing of the so-called Fifth Institutional Act, which has given the government virtually unlimited powers.

Stringent rules have been laid down for carnivals including one which prohibits the removal of coats and ties worn by those wearing formal to the major balls. In the past it has not been uncommon for tuxedo wearers — mostly foreigners — to shed layer upon layer of clothing as the temperatures soared past the 100 mark and dancing built up to a frenzy.

Harry L. Batzel
GREAT LAKES, Ill. — Scumman Apprentice Harry L. Batzel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Batzel Sr. of Canandaigua, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

Haney will report to the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J., for eight weeks recruit training.

Haney attended Stroudsburg High School and was formerly employed by Avlons, Stroudsburg.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

Peter E. LaSota
THAILAND — United States Air Force Major Peter E. LaSota, a son of Mrs. Mary W. Terhaller of Lackawanna, recently completed his 100th combat mission in Southeast Asia.

Major LaSota, an RF-4 navigator, flies aboard an unarmed reconnaissance jet with the 11th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

The major flew over heavily defended sections of the southern panhandle prior to the bombing raid to photograph the bombing results of the tactical strike forces and obtain pre-strike pictures of proposed targets.

Approximately one-third of his missions were flown at night and unescorted alone.

LaSota was commissioned in 1951 through the aviation cadet program.

A graduate of St. Lukes High School, Hoboken, N. J., he received his B.S. degree in education from Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y., and his master's degree from the University of Arizona.

The major's wife, Helen, is the daughter of Arthur P. Beyers of 4048 Lively Lane, Dallas.

Kevin E. Lewis
FORT CARSON, Colo. — Pvt. Kevin E. Lewis, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis of Pocono Pines, is stationed at this Army post as a member of an artillery unit.

Lewis is a 1967 graduate of Pocono Catholic Central High School, Cresco, and had attended Chesham's Business College before enlisting in the Army.

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Adjustments

Read your ad the first day. Errors

are the fault of the advertiser, which

charges 10¢ per line value of the

ad. If the ad is not changed the

first day before 12 noon, then no

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Monroe County Commissioners until 12:00 a.m. Thursday, February 27, 1969, for the awarding of County Insurance Contracts according to specifications on file in the County Commissioners' office, copies of which are available for any prospective bidder.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any and all bids and to accept or reject any part of the bid. The award of the contract will not necessarily be made to the lowest bidder and other factors relating to insurance will be considered in the decision. The said bid shall remain open for thirty (30) days.

Each bid must be sealed and submitted in a sealed envelope with a check or cash in the amount of \$100.00 as a bid bond. Only companies with a Bond Rating of AAA plus will be acceptable for bidding purposes.

MONROE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Lowell N. Banks, Chief Clerk

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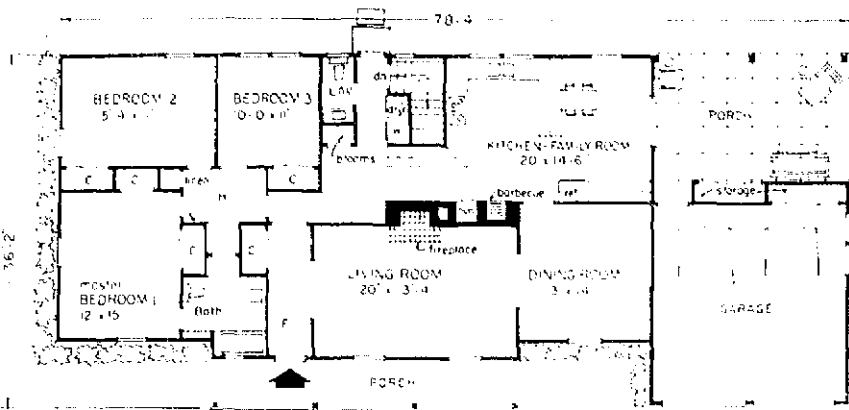


Three-bedroom ranch has many Colonial farm-house characteristics, including the long front porch, under which are the entranceway and the

shuttered windows of the living room and dining room. Design even reverts to wood roof shingles, in this case of the modern fire-retardant type.

Z-70 STATISTICS

Design Z-70 has a fireplace living room, dining room, combined family room-kitchen, laundry area, three bedrooms, bathroom, lavatory and center foyer, with a total habitable space of 1792 square feet. To the right of the house is a two-car garage and, in back of that, a large porch accessible to the kitchen-family room. The plans call for a basement. Over-all dimensions, which include the garage, the front porch and the side porch, are 78'4" by 36'2".



Floor plans: Informal family activities get the big play here, with combined kitchen-family room the focal point. On one side is a large porch for outdoor dining and relaxation; on the other is the service area, including laundry, lavatory and access to outside.

How 'handy' women cut repair bills

By VIVIAN BROWN

Many career girls and widows are faced with keeping up a house or apartment even though there isn't a man around to do necessary jobs. Labor costs are high and there is a great temptation to do many heavy tasks and complicated ones rather than summon a carpenter or plumber.

Health and safety are involved, and it may be far wiser to hire a man to hang curtain rods than to invite disaster.

There are some projects that women can do on their own to cut expenses.

Installing shelves: One woman was quoted \$10 plus the cost of lumber when she asked for an estimate for some pantry shelves. She brought prefinished and installed them on brackets available for the purpose, and the saving was worthwhile.

One can also buy raw lumber and refinish it, sand and wax or paint. If one wants a horseshoe arrangement of shelves in a closet, the job requires a more experienced hand, but straight shelves can be done very well by an amateur.

The most important aspect of installing shelves on brackets is to make sure the shelves are level. The wall should be marked carefully before the brackets are installed.

Painting: You can brush paint or spray paint without climbing if the ceiling is low and you are tall or you can roller paint using a roller with a long handle.

Plumbing: There are a few things you can do to correct minor problems, but one plumber advises that homemakers shouldn't even change washers. Sometimes, the entire faucet must be replaced because of their ineptitude, he says.

If a faucet nozzle is leaking, you can tape it with heavy black tape until a plumber is available, but don't try to replace a faucet texture. Plumbers often have difficulty removing faucets if the unit is more than 10 years old.

Home tips

That a small piece of foam rubber can be used to pick up lint and pet hair on furniture and rugs?

That a new brick being used to replace an old brick should be soaked in water for at least 20 minutes and that, just before inserting it into the opening, the latter should be wet thoroughly?

That, if you are mixing concrete rather than using the premixed type, the generally recommended proportions are one part of cement, two parts of sand and three parts of pebbles, gravel or crushed stone?



If you plan to do any wood finishing during 1969, your list of resolutions should include one on the importance of testing to achieve the desired result.

Our mail makes it plain that many persons are disappointed when a clear finish darkens the wood or the stain produces uneven colors or, even when the stain is constant, it isn't the proper shade, or the finish is too glossy or not glossy enough.

What is overlooked is that there is no such thing as a finishing material that doesn't darken the wood to some extent and that different results occur on different kinds of wood even when the same stain and top coat are used. A walnut stain and varnish, for instance, may produce a lighter tone on the wood from one kind of tree than on the wood from another.

While professional wood finishers know from experience what generally can be expected from certain combinations of materials, they must be careful that the application procedures

are uniform. Example: wiping a stain two minutes after it has been applied will result in a color with less density than the same stain wiped after four minutes.

The only way for you to be absolutely certain of how the finished article will look is to test the materials exactly in the manner in which they will be applied. And the test must be conducted on a scrap of wood of the same kind as the item to be finished or, better yet, on an unseen area of the item itself. (For the techniques of wood finishing, you can get a copy of Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

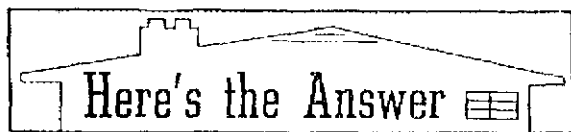
The test is unnecessary, of course, if you aren't concerned so much with a precise color to type of finish as much as you are with one which is serviceable and adds character to the wood. But when the test

fails to give you exactly what you want, you usually can do something about it.

If the stain penetrates too deeply, leaving sharp contrasts, apply a thinned coat of primer to the wood before applying the stain in a second test. If the color is too deep, it means that stain should be wiped off quickly, perhaps within one minute after application. If the final finish is too glossy, you should use a semi-gloss product or cut down the gloss by rubbing with powdered pumice and rottenstone.

In fact, one of the great joys of finishing wood is in experimenting with different materials and different methods of application to determine your own favorites.

(For Andy Lang's booklet, "Here's the Answer," which replies to 35 pertinent home and repair questions, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 47, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)



QUESTION: The living room floor of the old house we bought recently has a slight sag in it. The floor is over a basement which has a concrete floor. I have been told that the sag can be eliminated by a jack post. How can I determine how much the post should be jacked up?

ANSWER: The first step is to stretch a strong string taut across the living room floor at right angles to the direction in which the joists run. Tack the string tightly near each wall. The distance between the floor and string in the middle of the room will show the amount of sag. Check the string with a carpenter's level. Since there is a concrete floor in the basement, the jack post can be placed directly on it, assuming that the floor is in solid condition. Next, raise the post to a point about 6 inches from the basement joists. Place a 4 by 4 beam, 6 feet long, on top of the post at right angle to the joists. Jack up the post until the beam is firmly against the joists. If the sag in the living room floor is half an inch or less, continue jacking up the post until the sag is gone. Have someone upstairs tell you when the floor moves up enough so that it is level with the string.

If the sag is more than half an inch, it must be eliminated a little at a time over a period of days, because if you tried to do it all at once, some cracking of the walls might ensue. The trick is to jack up the post half an inch, wait two or three days, jack up another

half an inch, and so on. The post then can be left in place or a permanent one installed. In purchasing the post, tell your dealer to select one that will fill your needs. Should you decide on a permanent post (you might want to keep the jack post for other work), do everything as explained above, but place the jack post just

a little off center to allow for the installation of the permanent post in dead center. Please remember that everything explained here should be attempted only when the fault is with sagging first floor joists. When there is a second floor sag inside a closed ceiling, the problem must be handled by a professional.

What Would "The House Of The Week" COST?

Easy To Find Out!

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week can be yours now. It comes to you in a handy folder with a baby blueprint showing each floor and all elevations plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is only 50 cents.

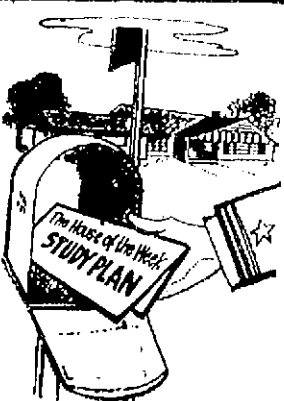
The Pocono Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Please Send Me a Baby Blueprint

On Design Z.....

Name

Address



House of the week

Farm-type colonial stresses comfort

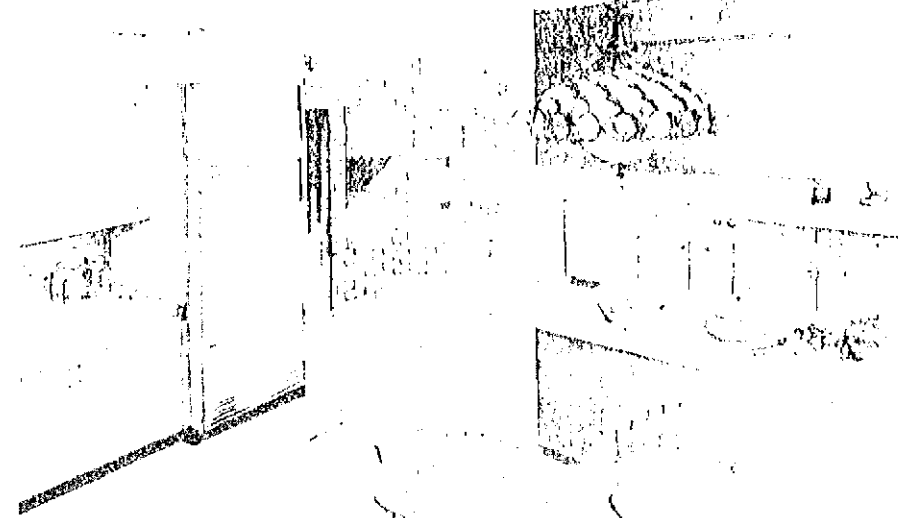
By ANDY LANG

The shrunken and so-called efficiency kitchen excluded everyone but Mom for a number of years. No one liked it, but there wasn't much to do but put up with it, since it was an era when, for a number of reasons, the small kitchen had replaced the spacious kitchen of yesterday.

In keeping with the present trend toward the larger kitchen, either by itself or in combination with a family room, the House of the Week has presented a number of designs along that line. A recent popular one included a kitchen-family room combination in the front part of the house, an arrangement preferred by some home owners. This week, a typically Colonial farm-type home encompasses a kitchen-family room at the rear, a location many housewives insist on.

This combination area is 20' long, one part of a food preparation center, the other a place for informal meals and get-togethers. Connected to it is a porch almost the same size, with double doors for access. Because of its privacy (behind the two-car garage), it is likely to be well used for family living, eating and guest entertaining in suitable weather. At the other side of the kitchen is the well-placed service area, with a lavatory, stairway to the basement, space for laundry equipment, a broom closet, enough room to sort wash and do ironing, and a door to the outside.

At the front of the house and to the right of the foyer are the living room and dining room, placed in line to give a vista of 33' but with partial separating walls to permit each to retain its identity. The living room has an attractive fireplace



View from family room into the kitchen's food preparation area. Regular oven and special barbecue are built into chimney wall, which has living room fireplace on other side.

set into the chimney wall which, on the other side, houses the kitchen's built-in oven and a separate barbecue.

The three-bedroom wing is serviced by a large bath designed for dual use; it can be a hall bath or a master private bath by securing one of its two doors. The lavatory previously mentioned is placed so that it also can be used from the bedrooms.

One of the exterior features of architect Rudolph A. Matern's design Z-70 is a long porch, another throwback to the era of large kitchens. It is 30' in length, affords excellent weather protection for the front entrance and provides a large greeting or farewell place for guests.

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